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Portage High School

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Donna Summer and the Commodores supplied the music that sent the disco craze into full motion. With the help of Student Council dances, students were able to let themselves go and dance until their hearts were content.

Senior Chris Proper directs the Pep Band, which offered music to pom pon and flag girls for their routines.

Betty Boznak, senior, urges the crowd to cheer for a Homecoming victory. Although the team lost to the LaPorte Slicers, both players and coaches had a better outlook for the 1979 season.



PHS faces a total reconstruction

As one looks through this book, memories of the last year at PHS will remind one of the funny, yet different, year spent at the old structure.

The year opened with the administration recalling vacationing students back to an outdated school building. Many inhabitants found themselves packed into rooms that were originally built to hold 30 students, but were presently holding 37 to 40 bodies. The cafeteria food was as delicious as the year before, which prompted hungry scholars to travel to McDonald's and the newly opened Wendy's. Teachers found themselves looking at familiar faces making return appearances, and sophomores wandered

around looking for classes they thought they'd never find.

As the year progressed, many startling changes took place. The smokers moved south of the school to form a new smoking area after they were told that their smoking area on the school grounds was taboo. Later, after everyone cooled off, the new area was moved behind the concession stand. Seniors defied the administration's decision to cut back Spirit Week by having a self-appointed spirit day, and the school board announced that the new school was under way.

This book is for the last high school class at 5962 Central Ave. This book is us, and this is Portage High School.

Seniors Ed Fiebig, Joe Robertson, and Barb Chaddock prepare their make-up for their roles in the fall play "Harvey". After working a total of 150 hours on and back stage, the actors were eligible to join Thespians.



PHS offers more than an education
to students who attend classes here



Jungle Hall proved to be a favorite gathering spot for students during lunch and before school. The enclosure was also the target of vandalism throughout the year.

The cheerleading section received a touch of class as senior Barney Guzman and sophomore Ed Plabtaric donated spare time to dress as clowns and entertain their audiences.





Junior Larry Michalski returns a volley from an opponent during a fall match. Being in top physical condition was the "in" thing, boosting sales of jogging suits, sporting equipment and natural food to an all-time high.

Marching Band played for football games and in local parades. The band practiced during second hour and after school.





Senior Karen Murray relates the excitement she feels to the people sitting around her. Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent of Portage schools, announced in the school news letter that early graduation should be discouraged.

Sophomore Karen Nolan is consoled by senior Chuck Smothermon during All My Sons. Karen, portraying Kate Keller, believes that her son is still alive even though he is missing.

School dismissal enables everyone to do his thing

The 2:35 bell rings, sending a stampeding hoard of running feet to the nearest one of 16 exits of PHS. School has been dismissed.

The activities that a student planned centered around the dismissal of school. Students never had any trouble finding something to do when it was let out. Some attended the annual plays given by the drama department, some cruised down Broadway and some reported to weekend jobs.

The following pages depict the different activities each student chose to occupy his time after school was released. Welcome to the Family Gathering, where everyone does his own thing.





Juniors Roger Bogart and Denise Stood enjoy each other's company at the Valentine Dance. "I liked the idea of a semi-informal dance," admitted Denise.

Seniors Betty Boznak and Sherry Tosh (number 64) crown Bryna Tackett as the 1979 Homely Homecoming Queen.

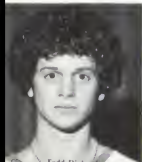
Freshman Tammy Kent and senior Mary Burgess dance during the Nov. 11 JROTC Ball. Chosen by her fellow students, Mary reigned as queen.



John Adams



Rob Barnes



Todd Dickson



Brian Reisen



Jeff Sandberg



Jim Velazquez



Scott Wallace



Eric Zacarias



Scott Wallace, senior, helps senior Jeff Zacarias save a goal by using a head shot. The Little Kings Soccer team played this game at Hammond High School during the winter to improve themselves for the summer competition.

Goalie Jeff Zacarias, senior, patiently waits for a chance to save a shot from the opposing team, Highland. The Little Kings set a record of 6-2-2. Soccer is becoming a wide-spread, popular sport in Portage.





Little Kings John Apathy, senior, deflects the ball from an opposing Hammond player as Brian Reisen, junior, looks on. Coaching this non-sponsored team was Mr. Bob Martin, with assistant Buzz Mesich.

Senior John Apathy loses his balance as he blocks the ball from an opposing team member. The newly formed soccer team, composed of ten PHS students who had no real place to practice managed to finish with a 4-3-2 record.



Dedicated non-sponsored Little Kings finish season with a 4-3-2 record

Soccer is a growing sport in Portage, with both the number of players and spectators increasing rapidly. This winter some PHS soccer enthusiasts formed a team called the "Little Kings." The team was not sponsored by PHS, though all but one of the members were students here.

The Little Kings finished the season with a 4-3-2 record. The team said it would have had more success if it had had a place to practice. The team was kicked out of Grissom, Aylesworth, and PHS gyms. As a last resort, they practiced in the halls of the high school, but were told to leave.

Junior Brian Reisen commented,

"I think the team would have had a better shot at winning if they'd have been given more opportunities to practice."

Even though there will be a soccer field at the new high school, soccer will not be the next sport added to the school's roster. Girls' softball will be. "There is an unwritten agreement throughout the state to equalize the number of boys' and girls' sports," stated Mr. Larry Casbon, athletic director.

Rob Barnes, junior, remarked, "Soccer was an experience for both O.D. (Ogden Dunes) and Portage, and for our spring soccer leagues. I think it helped both teams an awful lot."

TOGA TO THE TUNE OF 'ANIMAL HOUSE'

Animal House. Two words that changed the reputation of colleges around the country. Two words that meant food fights and toga parties.

The movie was designed to show what college life was "really like". But students didn't wait for college to start the antics of John Belushi

and friends in the movie.

December not only brought Christmas to PHS, but also introduced the first food fight to be held in the cafeteria. Inspired by the movie, it led to the suspension of two juniors.

Toga parties were an unspoken fad. Party-goers would dress in their white

sheets and "toga" the night away. Once again, the influence from the movie triggered actions by students.

Even though the movie was labeled silly and inane, most who saw it liked it. "Animal House" was one movie that left a permanent mark in the minds of those who saw it.



Actor John Belushi, a full-time member of "Saturday Night Live," displayed his many talents in his first movie, "Animal House". Here Belushi raises his sword to terminate an unseen enemy during the parade scene of the film.



John Belushi played the leading role in the popular movie "Animal House." The depiction of college and its antics seems to be the trend in both movies and television. One example of this was the new hit show "Delta House," which starred Josh Mostel.



"Animal House" inspired such things as toga parties and food fights. In a Consumers Union poll, 838 votes were tabulated, with 49 per cent giving the movie an excellent, 37 per cent good, 12 per cent fair, and 3 per cent poor.

PARTY

A beer can collection is a common sight in many homes. Beer cans are often compiled from all parts of the country. At some parties, though, such collections are seen when party-goers build pyramids with their empties.



Open houses were another part of the partying circuit. Graduate John Goffney held his open house right after commencement ceremonies were finished. Although there were parties with alcohol present, many chose to serve just food.



The calls of "Let's get wasted" were frequently around Portage on a Friday or Saturday night.

Partying was one of the favorite pastimes of some students. One student described a good party as "20 kegs of assorted brew, all the hemp you can fire up, good jam and a lot of sociable people."

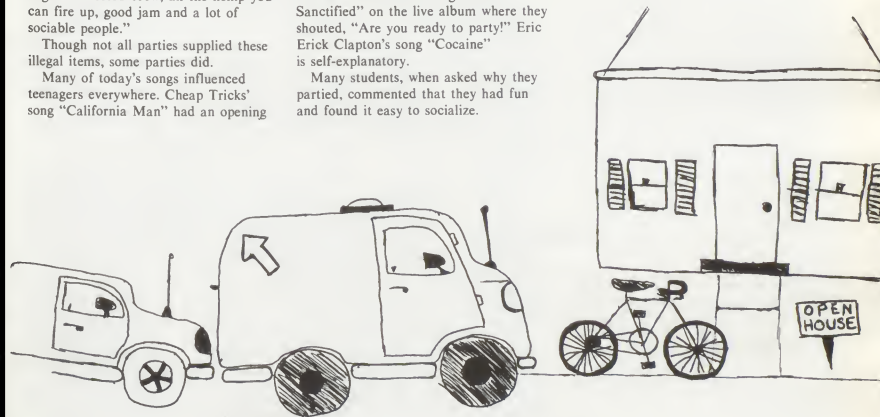
Though not all parties supplied these illegal items, some parties did.

Many of today's songs influenced teenagers everywhere. Cheap Tricks' song "California Man" had an opening

line that said, "Going to a party, meet me on after school." Other songs included Joe Walshes' "Life's Been Good to Me", in which he sang, "I go to parties sometimes until four; it's hard to leave when you can't find the door!" Or the Commadore's song "I feel Sanctified" on the live album where they shouted, "Are you ready to party!" Eric Erick Clapton's song "Cocaine" is self-explanatory.

Many students, when asked why they partied, commented that they had fun and found it easy to socialize.

Extracurricular activities, such as football or basketball games, were good excuses to gather for a celebration victory or just to discuss a school function. Some claimed that being drunk or high made it easier to socialize.



Pastime sports spent by students reduce boredom, polish skills

Personal sports were spent by students in various ways, whether it was a jog around the block or many hours' practice at basketball.

During the summer, one common pastime was tennis. Sophomore Lynette Prickett said, "I play tennis to get a good tan in the summer." Sheila Piasecki, sophomore, added, "It is so enjoyable I want to play all day." Sheila's goal was to improve her serve.

Another activity was a leisurely game of football with some friends. Junior Shannon Jarrell said, "I practice just for fun over the weekends." Sophomore Mark Patterson stated, "I play because it is my favorite sport, and it keeps me busy."

Another individual sport was gymnastics. Terri Rambo, junior, said,

"I practice gymnastics in the summer to keep in shape and learn more skills." Sue Stiegman, senior, added, "I work on the skills that I already have so that I'd be in shape for a new season."

Waterskiing, a different pastime that is done 'weather permitting,' can turn out to be an all day sport. Senior Sarah Stiles stated, "When you are out real far in the water, and it is calm, the water is like glass and you feel like you are in a world by yourself."

Other pastime sports included swimming, jogging, bicycling, skateboarding and weightlifting. Some of the reasons for these activities were to keep in shape, and as one senior stated, "a way to keep from getting bored."



Junior Jerry Guinee tried his hand at baseball during his free time. Not only was boys' baseball very popular, but Girls' Junior Miss Softball, sponsored by South Haven and Portage, gave girls a chance to exercise their athletic abilities.

Dale Richter, sophomore, enjoys a quite morning hunting with his dog during his free time. Hunting is a great sport for anyone who loves the challenge of stalking game and the fresh feeling of a brisk walk in the woods and fields.





Basketball is one of the many favorite personal sports at PHS because it can be enjoyed with a group of people or alone. Kent Moye, junior, plays basketball to kill time, keep in shape and brush up on his skills.

Skateboarding, which was once a fad of the '60's, became popular again. Junior Gloria Zeller demonstrates one of the many basic skills in learning how to ride a skateboard.

Soccer was an ever growing sport around the world. Though at PHS there was not a defined team, enthusiasts created their own team. Crisman Elementary School had one of the few fields decent enough for practice.

Junior Kim Roe, along with seniors Ed Fiebig, Joe Robertson, and Barb Chaddock, discuss Elwood P. Dowd and his invisible six-foot rabbit in the play, "Harvey". Mr. Bill Bodnar, drama teacher, was director of the fall production.

Junior Kim Roe, senior Debbie Guerin and senior Joe Robertson apply makeup for their roles in "Harvey". The fall play was performed Nov. 17 and 18 at Grissom Auditorium. The drama was written by Mary Chase.

Elwood P. Dowd describes to an unbelieving Dr. Sanderson his six-foot invisible rabbit, Harvey. In the story, Elwood, played by senior Mike Arwood, is nearly committed by his family and Dr. Sanderson, played by senior Steve Jones.





Seven weeks' hard work yields 2 nights on stage

Seven weeks may seem like a long time when one is waiting for school to end, but for the people in drama the time doesn't seem so long.

Harvey and All My Sons, the fall and winter plays, each took seven weeks to prepare. Included in those weeks were casting, rehearsals and performance nights.

"The last three winter plays, we've had trouble. The kids were out of school for snow days, so we couldn't have rehearsals," stated Mr. Bill Bodnar, director.

Joni Smothermon, sophomore, said, "I enjoyed watching my brother Chuck in his first performance. I think he did a very good job. I also think that the rest of the cast did a good job."

The casts were not the only ones working hard. The behind stage crews worked hard on sets, costumes, programs and all the small details of putting on a play. Stage managers, sophomore Karen Nolan and senior Jodi Ewen, and student directors, junior Bobbi Riley and sophomore Jenny Rocchi, also did a lot of errands that were a big part of the plays.

"For both plays, despite all our problems, we (the backstage crews) coped very well, and got the show on the road," stated Charmaine Wathern, senior.

The winter production of "All My Sons", written by Arthur Miller, was presented Feb. 9-10 in the Grissom auditorium. The play was about an airplane parts manufacturing company that turned out defective parts.

Don Morris, senior, along with Mr. Bodnar, technical director, installs the door for the setting of the play, "All My Sons". The backstage crew put together the sets, costumes, programs, and other details that made the play a success.



Cast of 52 spend many hours in auditorium

Four performances and BOOM — all the hard work of the casts, crews and directors was over. **Fiddler on the Roof** was performed May 4, 5, 11 and 12. Then the set was torn down and put away to wait for next year's play to be chosen.

Fiddler on the Roof was the largest production ever done by the drama department. The cast and chorus totaled 52 and the number of actors caused some problems. Some of the problems faced were people not being at practices, the chorus not doing the dance steps right, the crew taking too long to change the scenes and the cast not learning lines.

During final rehearsals, few members managed to get more than six hours of sleep a day. Although physically drained, in the end their efforts paid off.

"I feel the performance of **Fiddler on the Roof** will go well, and those

who attend will enjoy the performance," stated Don Morris, senior. Don was stage manager of this play and a member of Thespians.

The audience enjoyed the performance and showed it by many curtain calls and standing ovations.

Fiddler on the Roof was a musical set around traditions. Everything revolved around Tevye, his family, his town of Anatevka, and their traditions. The traditions caused problems for the family when the daughters tried to change traditional ties.

"On opening night, when I was on

stage, I felt the part of Tevye. I was Tevye. That was my only concern," revealed Chuck Smothermon, senior.

"**Fiddler on the Roof** has always been one of my favorites. It's a very human play with great music and a unique sense of the ethnic appeal. I felt we had an extremely competent cast who did justice to a beautiful but difficult show," said Mr. Bill Bodnar. Mr. Bodnar was the director of the play. Many of the cast members thought highly of him.

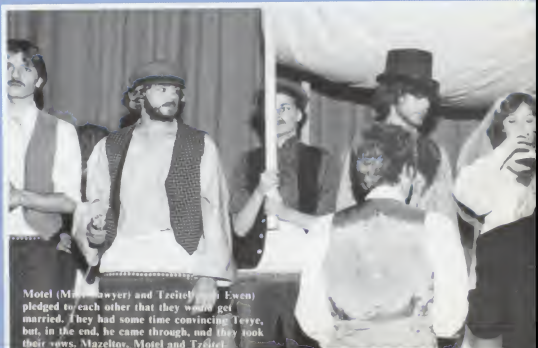
"He's the greatest. If there was any one person I could idolize, it would be Mr. Bodnar," stated one member.

Director Bill Bodnar
Technical Director Keith Gerstenberger
Musical Director Joanne McAlpine
Stage Manager Don Morris
Student Director Dwight Vigna
Choreographer Denise Andrews

Cast
Tevye Chuck Smothermon
Golde Bobbi Riley
Tzeitel Jodi Ewen
Hodel Kathy Ballesterio
Chava Jacqui Jacobson
Sprintze Tammy Betancourt
Bielke Lisa Roach
Yente Barb Chaddock
Motel Mike Sawyer
Perchik Dan Fazekas
Lazar Wolf Jon Gaboian
Mendel Mike Arwood
Fyedka Doug Schock
Avrahm Jim Huber
Constable Scott Coker
Rabbi Mike Fazekas
Mordcha Joe Robertson
Grandma Tzeitel Tammy Hinderer
Fruma Sara Jessica Pettit
Nachum Chris Shuster
Rabbi's Wife Debi Jackson
Fiddler Joan Morales

With
Charlie Algren, Denise Andrews, Jennifer Bistransky, Greg Bealey, Lisa Claussen, Beth Cloyd, Sherry Davis, Beth Funkey, Marikeye Gallagher, Debbie Golden, Chris Harris, Christina Hine, Lorna Hutchings, Donna Liscum, Judy McGregor, Jenny Pettit, Wendy Quitasol, Warren Smith, Barbara Snyder, Rhea Spicer, Laurie Stapinski, Sarah Stiles, Sherri Welch, Cindy Welther, Melissa Wright, Sherri Hoover, Karen Sutherland, Kathy Sims, Joni Smothermon.

The fiddler on the roof (Joan Morales) plays the song "Tradition." The cast and chorus danced and sang to his tunes throughout the play. "Fiddler on the Roof" was the largest production ever presented by the drama department.

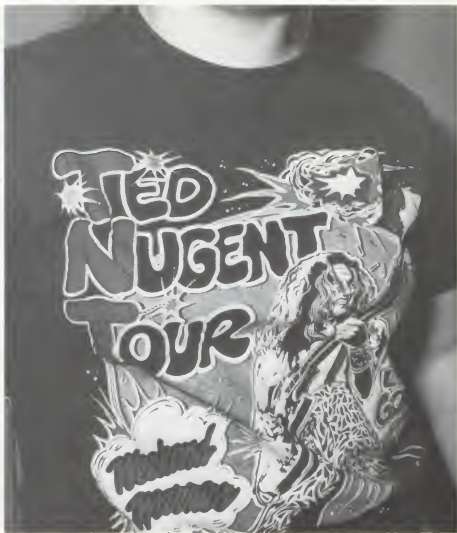


Motel (Mike Sawyer) and Tzeitel (Jodi Ewen) pledged to each other that they would get married. They had some time convincing Tevye, but, in the end, he came through, and they took their sons, Mazeltov, Motel and Tzeitel.



Two of the men from *Anatevka* (Joe Robertson and Charlie Ahlgren) argue while the chorus members take one side or the other. The musical was performed May 4, 8, 11 and 12 in the Grissom auditorium.





Fashion (fash-un)

- 1. Style, custom**
- 2. Way of dress**

We've come a long way, baby, from the Roaring Twenties. In 1979, fads and fashions took their traditional turn—about to complete the era of change for the seventies. At their peak were disco, four wheeling, skate boarding and jogging.

Fashions were dressy rather than casual with such styles as mid-length skirts, satin slacks or three-piece suits for guys. Other fashions seen were clogs, boots, concert T-shirts or double pierced earrings.

Hairstyles took a U-turn in length and went from long to short and styled. Permanents became very popular for both guys and gals.

TV played its role in change, showing less violence and more comedy. Shows such as "Delta House", "Mork and Mindy" or "Soap", all became popular during the year.





Modeling the latest fashions are (top to bottom)
Cindy Crownover, junior; Kathy Purcell, senior;
Nina Gibbs, junior; and Kathy McDaniel, junior.



In its early years, rock was just a new kind of music. It was considered by many to be a fad, something that wouldn't be around after kids grew tired of it. But people were wrong. Rock music soon became one of America's biggest business. It was, in itself, a multi-billion dollar enterprise.

In 1950, a young man fresh off the farm introduced the first sound of rock. He started a movement of swinging hips and screaming girls. He was labeled the King of rock, and his name was Elvis.

It didn't take long for the new sound of rock to catch on. The 60's brought a group across the Atlantic to America that sent rock into full swing. Four Englishmen established a band in America as one of this country's biggest rock sensations. They were **The Beatles**.

The 70's offered a new insight to rock. The new sound was a mellow one, with singers like **Simon and Garfunkle** introducing the new sound. By the late 70's, another beat arrived. Although disco was popular in its early stages, the repetitious beats were defined as boring. **Van Halen**, **The Doobie Brothers**, **Rush**, and **The Bee Gees** cornered the market with the rock sound they established. With the advancement of rock music, what was once labeled as a fad is now here to stay.



Fleetwood Mac



The Doobie Brothers



Rod Stewart



The Bee Gees



The final score 34-14 of Homecoming game turned out to be an overthrow by the LaPorte Slicers, as team member Rob Barues, junior, observes the last plays on Trumble Field in discouragement. This was the first Homecoming lost in four years.



Homecoming: the final game at Trumble Field

Excitement of seeing the Indians in action . . . anticipation of the announcement of this year's Homecoming queen and Mr. Football . . . sadness of knowing this would be the Indians' last game ever on Trumble Field — many emotions were part of the 1978 Homecoming.

Student Council supplied balloons that were used to kick off the beginning of the game. The final outcome, 34-14, dampened the spirits of many as the Indians were overthrown by LaPorte.

Homecoming queen Heather Hadley

said, "When I found out about being on the Homecoming Court, I was very surprised and felt honored. When I heard my name as the 1978 queen, I freaked out completely. From then on, all I remember is hugs and kisses and flashing lights."

Homecoming week produced an underground newspaper called *The Pitz*. This publication set out to ridicule the Homecoming candidates and football team.

The school was allowed only one spirit day, so a caravan of seniors declared their own spirit day by

gathering a stream of honking cars in the parking lots. Jungle hall and the campus were decorated with rolls of Charmin and one big fish displayed in a jungle tree.

Seniors dominated the Homecoming competition by winning best float, hall decorations and windows, most dressed in red and white, and over-all spirit week.

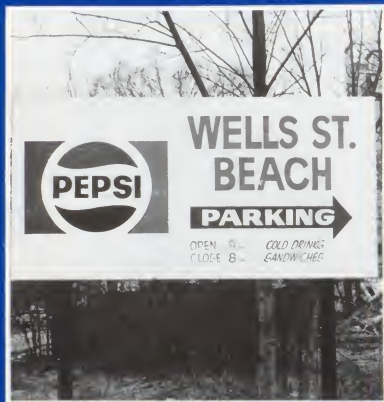
Junior Dan Chaja expressed, "I wish we would have taken something, but when I thought about it, everything the seniors did was better. I didn't feel we were gypped, but I wish we had won."



Homecoming queen Heather Hadley, who was chosen by the student body, and Bryan Tackett, Mr. Football as elected by the team, were announced at this year's Homecoming halftime activities. During this time, the band played for the crowds.

Seniors rode to success by winning first place for the float, hall decorations, most dressed in red and white, and over all spirit week. This is the first time that the class of '79 won any competition in the three years they attended PHS.

Homecoming Candidates — Front Row: Sherry Tosh, Heather Hadley. Row 2: Beth Funky, Laura Ognovich. Row 3: Belinda Fisher. Row 4: Barb Boznak, 1977 queen.



Junior Sharon Sudduth and senior Debbie Reynolds play a raceway arcade game. The Game Room was a popular hangout not only for the guys that attended, but for an occasional female that wandered in to change the scenery.

Wells Street Beach provided the atmosphere for many family and friend gatherings both day and night. Frisbee was a familiar sight on the beach, and beach bon fires were appropriate for summer night life.

The one-mile stretch between Burger King and McDonalds on Broadway provides a place for students to hang out when there isn't anything else to do. Broadway is sometimes referred to as "the drag".



Hangouts provide spots for students to relax

HANGOUT? What is a hangout?

Basically, hangouts are all the same. Students get together for the purpose of doing nothing. A hangout is just a place to waste time when there isn't anything else to do.

Fourteen pool tables, eleven pinball machines, two foos ball tables, one ping pong table, and a closing time of 3 am made the Game Room one of the more popular hangouts. "I like to rock-n-roll on pool tables," remarked junior Shawn Hill. Weekly pinball contests challenged students to test

their skills.

Night or day, the beach was always open and was the scene of wild parties on weekend nights. Wells Street Beach and Ogden Dunes beach were ideal places to hang out when weather permitted. "When I'm bored I like to walk along the beach," commented senior Mary Bradakis. Playing frisbee also became a popular pastime at the beach. Many students spent all day trying to perfect their frisbee-throwing skill.

When the weather wasn't quite right

at the beach, students often cruised out to Broadway in Merrillville. Students from all over went to Broadway to cruise up and down the one-mile stretch between Burger King and McDonalds. "I like to race my Camaro," commented junior Rhonda Wright.

PHS students play foos ball while hanging out at the Game Room, located on State Road 51 in Hobart. The Game Room was a frequent hangout that enabled students to get away from the familiar surroundings of Portage.





'Indoor-outdoor' graduates total 609 in '79

One hundred and four students graduated midterm, Jan. 28. This was a decrease from previous years. Many students graduated early to get jobs to earn money for college. Students also graduated to be married or to just get out of school.

All students had to complete their required courses before they could be given a signed diploma. Courses needed for graduation were four years of English.

Also required were one year of math and science each, two years of physical education, one semester health and safety, one year of U.S. history, and

one semester each of government and economics.

In addition to those courses, a person needed 13 credits of electives, bringing the total to 34.

Spring commencement was scheduled to take place at Trumble Field, but, due to bad weather, was moved to the gymnasium. Commencement began at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 25.

The 505 graduates wore red caps and gowns, and the girls carried red carnations given to them by Student Council. The music was taped and played over the public address system.

Among the speakers were Dennis

Sherbak, valedictorian, and salutatorian Janet Mackenzie. Dennis' grade point average was 3.927, and Janet's was 3.921.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon Butcher of Ogden Dunes Community Church delivered the baccalaureate, and Mr. John Hevel, principal, announced the graduates.

Dr. Donald Bivens, superintendent of schools, handed out diplomas with help from school board members.

Jessica Petti, senior class president, was in charge of the graduation committee, which did all the planning for the commencement exercises.

Even though on crutches, senior Bob Bromberg makes his way up to receive his diploma at spring commencement ceremonies. Five hundred and four others also received diplomas that night.



Valedictorian Dennis Sherbak

Salutatorian Janet Mackenzie

Always and Forever

The night of April 28 will "Always and Forever" be remembered by the 243 couples who attended the Portage High School Prom of '79.

Prom started at 6 on a cool, breezy Saturday night at Serbian Hall, with the first part of the festivities ending at midnight. Senior Anna Bedalow

stated, "The prom was great. I enjoyed getting all dressed up."

"Sky's the Limit" provided the music for the After-Prom at the American Legion Hall.

A new feature was added to the Prom festivities — the choosing of a Prom King and Queen. Juniors Don Mulligan

and Gayle Taddei were the chosen royalty.

Because of wet and rainy weather, those who planned outdoor activities for the After-Prom changed them and ventured to Chicago for an indoor amusement park or one of the city's fine museums.

A nosegay and two Prom bids rest on a dinner table while its owners depart for a dance. Alternatives to fresh flowers were silk flowers, costing anywhere from \$5 and up. The Prom bids included the times of different Prom events.

A look of tranquility is shared by seniors Anna Bedalow and Bill Hreha. Being the last major event of the year, the prom gave students one last chance to be all together before going separate ways after graduation.

Senior Donna Smith and her date do a little disco number at the After-Prom. The After-Prom was held at the American Legion. Many students did not attend the After-Prom, choosing instead to take off for their other destinations.





Juniors Don Mulligan and Gayle Taddei will go down in Portage High School history as the first Prom king and queen. Here they take their first dance together as the reigning royalty. They were chosen by their peers.

Senior Leslie Canningham and Junior Steve Warren from Lew Wallace take advantage of an empty, quiet table. It was seldom there would be an empty corner where a couple could sit and reminisce about the past year.





JROTC Queen Court — Left to Right: junior Vicki Rosperski; senior Beth Kish, senior Mary Burgess, new queen; Brenda Streight, last year's queen; senior Michelle Mauch, senior Janet Hooper.



The 12 members of the Marine Corps JROTC Honor Guard assume position to begin celebration of the 203rd Marine Corps Anniversary Nov. 10. In command of the Honor Guard was Cadet First Lieutenant Brad Fallin.

The color guard for the Birthday Ball consists of Gunnery Sergeant David Smith, junior, Major James Feeney, senior, Second Lieutenant Phil Guinee, senior, Captain Dan Hedger, junior. The colors were presented before ceremonies began.



Birthday ball Nov. 10; Mary Burgess queen

JROTC cadets hosted their annual birthday ball, held in honor of the Marine Corps, Nov. 10. This past year was the 203rd anniversary.

Preparations for the ball started long before it was celebrated. The decorating committee, led by cadet Capt. Vicky Rospierski, planned where the head table went, the colors of the crepe paper, and overall final arrangements. Invitations went out to military officials and to all local dignitaries, including the President of the United States and the Commandant of the Marine Corps.

The starting of the ceremony was the responsibility of the honor guard and of the color guard. Birthday messages from Gen. Lejeune were read by Cadet Maj. James Feeney, and messages from Commandant of M.C. were read by Capt. Mary Burgess.

Promotions were presented by Maj. Malcolm Stewart, with Mary Burgess, senior, crowned as queen. The cake cutting ceremony was performed by Cadet Lt. Col. Mauch, company commander of the Portage JROTC unit. She cut the cake with the Mamaluke sword, which had been donated by the late Col. Budlove. The youngest cadet, Lance Cpl. Karen Nelson, received the first piece of the cake, while the oldest cadet present, Gunnery Sgt. Lynn Mula, received the second piece. The third piece went to the queen.

Cdt. Lt. Col. Michelle Mauch was awarded the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement. This was the highest individual award a cadet could receive. Lt. Col. Mauch was the first cadet from Portage to receive this award. First Lt. Robert B. Monnie, from the U.S. Marine Corps, presented the award to her.

First Lt. Robert Monnie pins the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement on Lt. Col. Michelle Mauch, senior. It was the first time a Portage cadet ever received this honor.

Michelle Mauch, senior, presents a gift to Gunnery Sgt. James Feeney and Maj. Malcolm Stewart. Every year the JROTC Cadets get together to buy them a gift. This year the leaders received an engraved pen knife with a matching case.



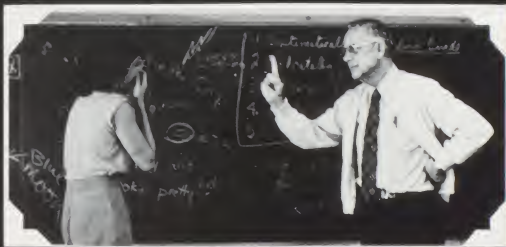


The synchronizing of steps kept marching band and pom-pom girls together. Mr. Mike Pavell, director of the band, volunteered to sponsor the pom-pom organization after their original sponsor resigned to take care of her family.

Junior Sue Sulich reads a part from the play "Upstairs Sleeping". She gave the performance as part of an assignment in her English class.

Senior Todd Dickard examines a photo that was passed in his Perspectives on Death class for observation. The class was a nine-week mini course available to students wishing to explore the meaning of death.





Students still ask: Why am I here?

High school students don't always feel that the 704 days they spent in school is worth the time and struggle. Senior Daryl Porter said that he thought school has not helped him. "You can put somebody in a place, like the mill, and show him how to do it. You don't need school."

Some students said school is important to them, while others stated they could get more out of it if they had teachers who would take interest in what they were teaching. Sophomore Mike Lesnick confessed that he thought the program wasn't quite up to par. "Half the teachers don't explain anything well enough. Compared to Andean, a 'C' average here wouldn't even be passing over there."

Junior George Kalina had a more positive approach towards school. "I like my English class. I think it's interesting because Mrs. Ohlfest makes it interesting. It taught me a lot about Shakespeare I didn't know before."

To keep teachers and the school in pace with the other accredited schools in the Midwest, the school belongs to a voluntary organization, the North Central Association (NCA). The NCA issues forms to the schools, which help the teachers and administrators self-evaluate the school program. The forms are sent a year in advance and are followed with an evaluation by a visiting team from the NCA. The evaluation will next be completed in the spring of 1980.

Sophomore Marty Garus is busy finishing his assignment of the hour. Typing class was the most popular class chosen by students interested in business. The number of male students has shown a steady increase in the past few years for this type of class.

Mr. Warren Munro, senior English teacher, playfully scorns Joan Morales, senior, for illustrating popular song titles on his board. After 20 years of teaching, Mr. Munro decided to retire. "If a person is going to change. He ought to do it while he is still young and able to change." Although he is sorry to be leaving, he looks forward to his retirement. "I intend to live for at least 25 more years."

Senior Terry Alasanskas directs his students in coordination exercise. Leadership was offered to students planning to major in Physical Education.

DE program gives seniors jobs for cash

Training seniors for a career was the purpose of the work program. A student had to do a series of things to get into the work program: take out an application, have a career objective and have a job that fit that objective.

Two categories made up the work program: ICT (Industrial Cooperating Training), operated by Mr. Robert Brown, And DE (Distributive Education), run by Mr. Dean Shatz. ICT dealt with trades such as machinists, mechanics and carpenters. DE dealt with such jobs as sales persons, parts persons and warehouse workers.

A student in the work program was not required to take Economics, provided he finished both semesters of work. He, however, was required to take Government.

Seniors Ginnette Rentschler, Kevin Watson, and John Bruncker had different reasons for taking part in the work program.

"I wanted to work during the day, instead of being in school," said Ginnette.

Kevin stated, "I wanted to go to work and learn a little about getting other jobs."

John said he took DE because, "It (the work program) prepares you for the business world."

Bill Mergl, senior, stated, "I would recommend the class to other students, because it is very helpful to you in learning about the real world."

Sherry Griesel, senior, counts out change for a waiting customer. Sherry was a part of the DE program second hour every day. An application was necessary to become a part of the work program.

Senior Eric Dean puts a car back together after he is finished working on it. Eric was a part of the ICT work program, and worked at Porter County Dodge. To take part in the program, one had to have a career objective.





Cutting and serving pie was just one of the responsibilities of Debbie Thompson, senior, in her job at Bonanza. Debbie was one of the many DE students that worked there. Mr. Dean Shatz worked with the DE program.

DE student Sherry Griesel, senior, works to refill the empty pie counter. A student in the work program was not required to take Economics provided he finished both semesters of the year. He was, however, required to take Government.



Cadets go to Marine base, sell raffle tickets

Drill meets, practices, uniform inspections and extracurricular activities kept JROTC members busy. Much of the cadets' time was spent practicing twice a week for either the drill, rifle or physical fitness teams. The drill team was made up of girls' and boys' exhibition, and boys' IDR. Exhibition teams practiced basic regulation military drills, which are basic marching. Unlike the exhibition teams, the boys' IDR team practiced non-regulation drills, such as marching in different types of patterns. The physical fitness team practiced before school in the wrestling room. This team, however, did not compete in every meet because this event was not always included. Unlike the other teams, the rifle team did not practice at school but traveled to the Michigan City rifle range to practice. Sgt. James Feeney explained, "The three teams were rated one of the top JROTC teams in the U.S."

Using their spare time, cadets participated in many extracurricular

activities. These included such civic services as selling candy for the Lions Club once a year, ringing the bell for the Salvation Army at Christmas time, supporting the Heart Fund year-round by selling lollipops and selling raffle tickets. Cadets performed color guards at home games and at churches, parades and organizations like the American Legion and VFW posts.

JROTC members had an annual opportunity to go on an orientation trip to a Marine base for a week. During the first week of April, 34 cadets traveled to Parris Island, SC, on a trip sponsored by the Marine Corps. Roxanne Smith, junior, explained, "The main purpose of this trip was to familiarize cadets with a few things that go on at a base camp." Along with cadets from four other schools, cadets experienced such things as making their bunks and eating C-rations at the mess hall. Other activities were shooting weapons, using hand grenades, learning hand-to-hand combat, running obstacle courses,

two hours of physical fitness every day, and marching nine miles for each days' meals. Maj. A.M. Stewart commented, "It (the trip) provides the students the opportunity both to observe and put into practice many of their classroom experiences."

Raising the school colors every morning was another one of the cadets' activities. Sgt. Feeney commented, "Each student's responsibility in class was to participate in any activity that day."

Peggy Pinkstaff, junior, commented, "We also got to visit the barracks and talk to recruits first hand, which I thought was very nice." Cadets also attended special events at the camp, such as flag raising ceremonies and a graduation ceremony of a company from boot camp. Mary Burgess, senior, commented, "I learned responsibility at the camp."



Juniors Dave Smith and Dave Horvath, sophomore Bob Taylor, and senior Todd Nelson perform an exhibition rifle exchange during a practice after school. The drill team practiced every day and before each drill meet.

Practicing pull-ups is Al Bridges, sophomore. The JROTC Physical Fitness team practiced before school in the wrestling room. The team was made up of five girls and five boys, and competed at most drill meets.





Janet Hooper, senior, aims for a target. The JROTC rifle team spent two to three days a week practicing at the Michigan City Rifle Range after school. The rifle team was made up of five girls and four boys.

American Legion representative Ed Jones presents a third place award to senior Phil Guinee at the March drill meet held here. Five trophies were awarded and donated by the American Legion, with 20 schools participating in the meet.



Quill and Scroll, NHS, Thespian members inducted

In its 30th year at Portage, the Quill and Scroll honorary society inducted 16 students. Students qualified by having a 2.6 grade point average, being a junior or senior, being on staff for a full year and by being accepted by the school chapter.

Officers this year were seniors Ron Dranchak, president; Beth Cloyd, vice-president; and Karen Thews, secretary-treasurer. "We didn't do as much as I would have like to do, but felt that our banquets during the year were a big success," commented Ron.

National Honor Society (NHS) had slightly different requirements. Juniors had to have a 3.5 grade point average (GPA), while seniors had to have a 3.3 GPA. All students had to be voted in by teachers. They voted on the student's leadership qualities, attitude and character.

Also voted on as members, but not by teachers, were the Thespians. Thespians are voted in by current members. They must have at least 150 hours of work contributed either on or behind the stage.

Officers this year were seniors Jodi Ewen, president; Mike Arwood, vice-president; Barb Chaddock, secretary-treasurer, and Lisa Roach, historian.

New member Tammy Betancourt, junior, said, "It was a surprise because I didn't think I had enough hours. When I realized I did make it, I really felt honored because I've always looked up to the Thespians."

Quill and Scroll inductees — Front row: Sue Armstrong, Terry Forbes, Cheryl Smith, Susan Asm. Row 2: Marikaye Gallagher, Wendy Quitasol, Paul Pacer, Denise Slood, Terry Albaugh.

NHS Seniors — Front row: Sandi Caplinger, Diane Dahlgren, Janet Mackenzie, Barb Chaddock, Tammy Hinderer. Row 2: David Sherbak, Joan Morales, Denise Andrews, Kevin Atkins, Lynn McNamara, Dennis Sherbak.

NHS Seniors — Front row: Lisa Ellis, Melinda Nemerget, Sandy Grammas, Vanessa Nickson, Joyce Klodzen, Radine Ballester, Sherry Tosh. Row 2: Aleta Froman, Pam Kirpa, Don Morris, Barry Chayhitz, Corey Wittenberg, Mary Donovan, Michelle Mauch.





Junior Ken Gullie pantomimes a required routine for acting class. Students often took drama and acting classes because they felt they had a better chance of getting a bigger role in one of the school plays.

Quill and Scroll — Front row: Sue Tanner, Karen Thews, Ron Dranchak, Michelle Lavery.

Thespians — Front row: Karen Nolan, Charmaine Wathern, Dwight Vigna, Ed Fiebig, Jacque Jacobson, Lisa Roach, Tammy Betancourt. Row 2: Sarah Stiles, Greg Beasley, Mari Kaye Gallagher, Chuck Smothermon, Beth Funkey, Denise Andrews, Joe Robertson, Penny Morris, Kevin Atkins. Row 3: Mike Sawyer, Mr. William Bodnar, Jodi Ewen, Bobbi Riley, Barb Chaddock, Don Morris.



NHS Juniors — Front row: Rene Darnell, Trish Hiltzley, Sue Alonzo, Jill Lucas, Sue Cordell, Melissa Gooding, Liz Pickarte. Row 2: Paul Mason, Brenda Britton, Jen Mount, Chris Stephan, Susan Ason, Roxanne Smith, Melinda Hopkins, Donna McCarn. Row 3: Carol Homme, Pat Price, Ken Drake, Dwayne Frye, Brett Dahlgren, Richard Cowser, Dan Chaja, Michelle Kovalow, Mike Fazekas.

Photographers — Front Row: Juniors Denise Stood, Jen Mount, Ken Gullic, **Row 2:** Terry Albaugh, junior; Don Morris, senior; Greg Blaine, junior.

Pow Wow — Front Row: Sandy Caplinger, senior; Marikaye Gallagher, senior; Kathy Smith, junior; Aleta Froman, senior; Ken Gullic, junior; Toni Casson, junior. **Row 2:** Ron Dranchak, senior; Karen Thews, senior; Tracy Lavery, junior; Beth Cloyd, senior; Kathy Dranchak, junior; Tom Oswald, junior. **Row 3:** Scott Howell, sophomore.

Legend — Front row: Cheryl Smith, junior; Sandy Yurchak, junior; Donna Conners, senior; Susan Ason, junior; Melinda Nemergut, senior; Dinah Young, junior; Penny Morris, sophomore; Peggy Pinkstaff, junior. **Row 2:** Wendy Quitasol, junior; Debbie Sowell, junior; Dana Hunt, senior; Paul Pancer, junior; Bob Francesconi, senior; Sherry Cowsert, senior; Terry Forbes, junior.



News Bureau promotes PHS in local area

"The Portage High School wrestling team placed fifth in the Duneland Conference meet . . ."

Such a radio broadcast was a typical story written by News Bureau staff for local radio stations.

After a News Bureau story was

written, eight copies were made. Five copies went to area newspapers, and three copies went to radio outlets.

Mrs. Carolyn Doane, News Bureau adviser, commented that the goal was, "to send out positive news releases about any interesting event at school."



Photographer Chuck Penix, senior, examines one of his negative strips. Each photographer was responsible for shooting, developing and printing the news film. There were seven photographers.

Also trying to tie together the events of PHS were the 20 members on the yearbook staff. Junior Susan Ason, editor-in-chief, commented, "Staff started out slowly, but, as the year progressed, the pace picked up. Most people don't realize the time that has to be put into a yearbook. I often wish that I could switch places with a person who writes the book and let him try to do it for a day, just to let him see if he could do a better job at it."

To become a member on any staff, students needed Journalism I class. After being assigned jobs on staff, they were encouraged to attend a workshop at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., for two weeks. Four students attended workshop last year. After attending a one-hour lecture and four-hour lab, the students were free to enjoy other things such as movies, concerts and disco dances. "It was a lot of work but we learned a lot, so it was worth it," offered Renee Franklin, senior, assistant editor.

The challenge of producing the yearbook was especially great this year because of high staff turnover.

Mrs. Debra Heitmann, **Legend** and **Pow Wow** adviser, expressed, "**Legend** had only one experienced staffer, so we had to start from the ground up."

Many after-school hours and tough deadlines were not enough to stop **Pow Wow** staffers from producing 17 issues of the bi-weekly newspaper.

Pow Wow did have a few problems at the beginning of the year. "We had a lot of personality conflicts and a lot of hassles to overcome," commented Mrs. Heitmann.

There were 15 students on staff. **Pow Wow** wrote features on child abuse, school vandalism and life after high school.

Junior Toni Casson, assistant page two editor, commented, "I feel it (**Pow Wow**) has given me a lot of experience in writing, editing and layouts."

News Bureau — Front row: Juniors Wendy Quitasol, Sherry Regula, Debbie Bon. Row 2: Mrs. Carolyn Doane, Sue Armstrong, junior; Sue Tanner, senior; Bill Simon, junior; Alea Froman, senior; Kurt Wielgus, junior.

Vidette Messenger reporter Kevin Leininger expresses his views to Journalism class. He told the class about training needed to become a reporter, his experiences and advantages and disadvantages of his job.

Dina Dillon, junior, and Sue Stuhlsatz, sophomore, grade a fellow student's Pow Wow layout as a class assignment in journalism class. Students were to check things on each layout such as photo size, cutlines and the balance of the project.

Doug Schock, junior, carefully checks to make sure that he has fulfilled the requirements of the Journalism assignment for a Pow Wow layout. Students were then asked to evaluate layouts from another class.





'Vidette' reporter tells J1 class advantages of job

Mrs. Debra Heitmann, journalism teacher, in no way resembles Ed Asner of the "Lou Grant" show, but her students learned about such things as radio and TV advertising, headlines, photography, layouts and feature stories.

Kevin Leininger, *Vidette Messenger* reporter, told the Journalism 1 class of the ups and downs of his profession.

"It was really interesting having someone who could tell us what the news room is really like," according to Doug Schock, junior.

Each student was given two teachers to use as "beat" resources. The student would periodically check with the teachers for story ideas. The information was then passed on to the *Pow Wow* and News Bureau staffs. "We do a lot of things differently from other classes," commented Debbie Bon, junior.

Journalism teacher Mrs. Debra Heitmann corrects Debbie Wetklow, sophomore, on her yearbook layout for class. Students also learned such things as *Pow Wow* layouts, headline writing, and the basics of photography.



'Saga' literary magazine becomes new class

Last year *Saga* was turned into a class, instead of the usual after-school work shop. Miss Shirley Speilman was adviser of the yearly magazine that was put out by students and contained the best of student writings for the year.

Mrs. Mary Ella Barber, department head, had recommended that *Saga* become a class. She commented, "It requires a lot of the teachers' time to produce it." She also said that after-school worknights were a problem for students who didn't drive or have a ride home.

Junior Sue Armstrong was editor last year. She joined *Saga* because, "I needed a credit, and I thought it would be fun. I wanted this year's *Saga* to be a better one." Distribution was during May.

Model Me was an English class taught by Mr. John Alexander. Students had assignments such as making a poster about one of their classmates. They also did things that involved their behavior, and had more class discussions than assignments. Junior Kim Thomas said, "You discover things about yourself that cause you to behave the way you do. It also helps you like yourself better."

In English class students did more than just vocabulary lists. Depending on the class, they read literature, wrote themes, or worked on a publications staff. Sophomore literature classes chose *The Red Badge of Courage*, *The Pearl*, and *The Old Man and the Sea* as books required for reading, whereas juniors read books such as *Brave New World* and *Animal Farm*. The tragedy of *Macbeth* and the tale of *Beowulf* were also included. Seniors worked on term papers that prepared for college courses. A student had to complete four years of English to graduate.

Mrs. Carolyn Doane looks over an English textbook with sophomore Collon Cayton. Using textbooks was just part of what students did in English classes. Sophomores, along with juniors, had a semester each of composition and literature.





Saga Staff — Front row: Stephanie Ling, Ida McCree, Missy Smith, Enos Carpenter, Rob Dombrowski. Row 2: Tammy Severs, Sherri Lee, Sue Armstrong, Darla Keleman, Pat Szklarski, Sharon Henk. Row 3: Roxanne Roxanne Cunningham, Dianna Pontius, Bryan Dooley, Dan Urbanski, Jeff Kasnick, Ramia Cowsert, Adviser Miss Shirley Spielman.

Junior Lorna Hutchings reads a prologue during her English class. Reading and acting out parts for a play to let students express themselves was just part of the class activities.

Mrs. Mary Ella Barber lectures her Bible literature class while seniors Michelle Mauch and Donna Hall carefully take notes. Bible literature was one of the courses a senior could take to fulfill his English requirement.

Sophomore Joann Droppa and junior Beth Chilton do a commercial for speech class. They acted out a commercial for a drain cleaning product. Inside the box, or "sink", was junior Terri Calmes, who played the part of the drain clog.



Foreign language clubs: lack of enthusiasm

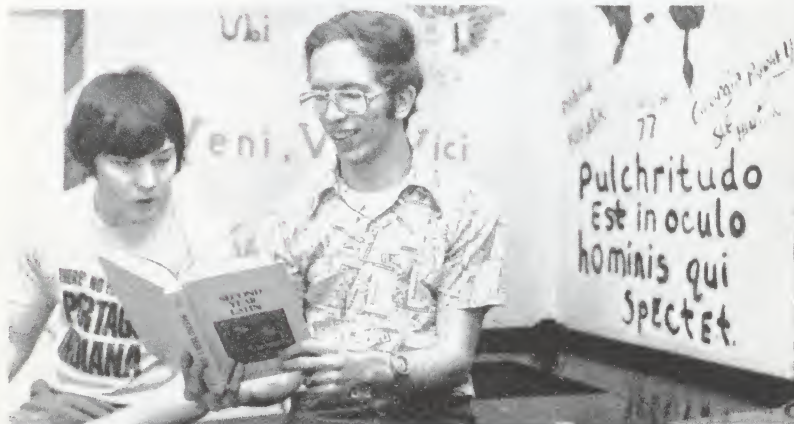
There were a total of four foreign language classes last year, yet there was only one club resulting from the classes. Spanish club was the sole survivor.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Lynne Huerta said students join a foreign language club to "extend with activities we can not do in class." Spanish club was the

most popular, and the only club to get organized. Junior Rae Trembecki said she joined Spanish Club "because it is an opportunity to meet and do things out of the ordinary about the Spanish people, and go to places of Spanish culture and learn about other people." "We discuss field trips and fund raising things,"

said Jan Shannon, junior. "We also listen to guest speakers and exchange students."

A foreign language club needs plenty of cooperation from the students if it plans to get organized and off the ground. Next year the foreign language clubs hope to have more student enthusiasm.



Junior Paul Mason and senior Dave Sherbak study their Latin. Latin tried to get a club going, but due to sponsor and student complications, the club did not get a strong organized membership.

Spanish Club — Front row: Debbie Bon, Rae Trembecki, Jan Shannon. Row 2: Mrs. Huerta, Sharon Gauger, Diana Erickson, Daphne Alfaro, Tammy Sullivan, Barney Guzman. Row 3: Sheila Kopanski, Sandy Burger, Denise Horton, Sheila Piasecki, Margaret Babcock, Pat Price, Theresa Miller.



Foreign language students always find time to take a break after a daily lecture. Extra time enables students to talk to each other, catch up on notes, or even sneak in an occasional bubble.





Sophomores Daphne Alfaro and Darlene Alvarado prepare a slide for examination under a microscope. Basic biology skills learned by students gave them the knowledge needed to develop an understanding of life.

Math students find calculators useful in class

The technical age has reached PHS classrooms. Calculators are becoming more and more popular. Many students have found them helpful in their math work.

Faster and easier arithmetic was the reason students used calculators. Sandy Hunt, sophomore, commented "It's easier to do math on a calculator and it saves time." Exponent, fraction, and square root problems, or problems with large numbers were made easier with the use of a calculator. "To keep from finding the square root of 1,048,675" was senior Cheryl Pierce's reason for using a calculator. Sherry Davis,

sophomore, used her calculator "to make sure answers are right."

However, in some math classes, such as Geometry, a calculator helped very little. "How can you do a proof on a calculator?" asked Kathy Wilkie, sophomore.

One might think that using a calculator all day would make a student lazy. But many students felt that a calculator didn't make them dependent on machines to do their math work. Sophomore Nancy Wielgos explained, "As long as I understand what I'm doing, I don't become lazy."

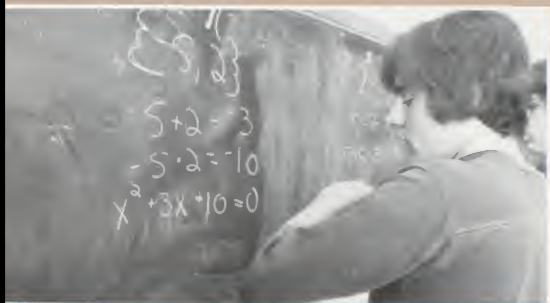
Most teachers allowed calculators

to be used in class. However, some didn't allow them to be used on tests. Mr. Robert Kerns, math teacher, explained he did not allow calculators to be used "on test situations when it gives the students with calculators an advantage over students without them."

Students have found that their calculators could also be used for things other than math. Steve Stanford, sophomore, explained he also used his calculator for entertainment. Outside math class, students invented games to be played on their calculators or used them to build math skills.



Mr. Henry Looft, science teacher, examines a student's slide of plant cells while Ron Sherrard, sophomore, looks on. Biology classes did such labs as genetics, dissections and classification of living organisms.



Senior John Spencer checks over his problem one more time to avoid embarrassment. Getting the correct answer was the goal of every advanced algebra student. Putting math problems on the board was an everyday thing in most math classes.

To figure out a Math 4 problem, junior Randy Langendorfer and senior Jeff Williams use their calculators. Students in more advanced math classes found that using calculators made math work easier.





Seniors Randy Harper, Brenda Evans and Lori Yates perform a skit dealing with a real life family crisis. Contemporary Lifestyles was designed to help students adjust to an adult lifestyle through discussion, skits and reading.

Foods 11 students spent four days putting together and popping 70 quarts of popped corn to complete their snowman just in time for Christmas. After completion, it was sent to the Schultz Lewis Children's home as a present.

One of the many nursery school children finger paints under the supervision of Karen Stanley, sophomore. For two weeks each semester, Child Development students had a day care center for children ages three to four.





Snowman created by Foods class; ramp put in F-4

To study candy-making, the Foods II class created a snowman out of popcorn. Mrs. Louise Blaney, foods teacher, explained "It was made just like a large popcorn ball." The bottom took 40 quarts of popped corn, the middle 20 quarts, and the head 10 quarts. Jeannie Powell, junior, explained, "We used syrup to make it stick together, and it was edible."

The class used the concession stand popcorn machine to pop the 70 quarts of popcorn for the four-day project. Jim Gayheart, junior, said he enjoyed making the snowman because "it was the first attempt at making popcorn balls and I thought that it was for a great cause." Foods students voted to send the snowman to the Schultz Lewis Children's Home in Valparaiso for Christmas. Mrs. Blaney confessed, "They (food students) thought the children at the home would like it."

Simple tasks such as reaching cabinets or washing dishes became difficult for Rita Vasquez, junior, who is wheelchair-bound. To help Rita participate in class, the home economics department put a ramp in the foods room. With the help of Mr. Robert Brown, shop department head, and Mr. Floyd Johnson, assistant principal, the ramp was put into F-4, Foods I classroom, late in February. "It raises her up five inches so she can reach the counters," explained Mrs. Blaney. However, Rita still needed help from the other students in class to reach the upper cabinets. Rita explained, "They (foods students) treat me just like everyone else."

Sophomore Cheryl Clay watches closely to keep her seam straight as she completes her sewing project. Students developed their sewing skills by completing two garments during the semester, including lingerie and knit garments.

Mrs. Bertha Gobin helps seniors Marlena France and Pam Crowe make flowers to decorate a cake. Mrs. Gobin, junior Kathy Joselyn's mother, had volunteered to teach cake decorating to foods classes.

Lori Eitel, sophomore, selects ingredients needed for her recipe. Foods students cooked usually once a week. Besides cooking, meal planning, food preparation and simple entertaining were also studied.



PE taught to children; guest speakers visit

"I enjoy it (leadership). I'm learning so much from this class," expressed Vicky Vickery, junior. Leadership was a class for students who are interested in and enjoy teaching physical education. Leadership is designed to "give students an opportunity to work with children," explained Miss Bernita Adkins, leadership instructor.

During the first semester, every Monday was spent making lesson plans for this week. When making their plans, students designed activities which would teach objectives such as balance, coordination, and good sportsmanship. These activities were discussed and

taught to other leadership students in class on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The students then traveled to Kyle Elementary School on Thursdays. There two students were assigned to each class from kindergarten through third grade to teach the children the games they had worked on. "The kids really seem to like us teaching them," commented Linda Tarpo, junior. Fridays were spent discussing what happened the day before. The students concentrated on outdoor education during the second semester by taking fifth graders from Crisman Elementary School to a camp.

Knowing one's body and keeping it in top shape was the main point Mr. Arol

Amling, health teacher, tried to get across to his health students.

The health classes had two guest speakers and a field trip to the fire station to talk with paramedics. Portage police Corporal Chuck Heimburg talked about teenage problems, juvenile delinquency and what students could do to prevent juvenile delinquency. Mr. Edmond Dybel talked on cancer and the effect it could have. Mr. Dybel had had his larynx removed because of cancer. When students first heard him talk, most were a little nervous. Of all speakers, Mr. Dybel had the most effect on the students. They could see the physical effects of smoking.

Dwight Vigna, senior, helps one of the students to whom he is assigned for leadership class. Every Thursday during first semester leadership, students taught elementary children fundamental skills such as coordination and balance.

Climbing into their car to start driving are Debbie Maceri, junior and Shawn Halstead, junior. Students utilized the driving range for a total of eight hours to practice their driving skills and to develop good driving habits.





Brushing up on bowling skills are Monica Jarvis, junior, and Mark Belancin, sophomore. Bowling, floor hockey and ping pong were among favored sports this year in gym. Two years of gym are required in the state of Indiana to graduate.

"... the tibia's connected to the fibula, the fibulas's connected to the femur..." Students studied bone structure during the required semester course. Mr. Arol Amling, health teacher, instructed his health class in anatomy and physical alertness.

Kathy Welsh, senior, Carol Radivan, junior, Robin Ritchie, junior, and Randy Townley, senior, practice games to teach elementary children during leadership class. Activities were designed to teach young pupils a specific skill.

In Ceramics, Zackery Wathern, sophomore, works to complete his clay bowl. Techniques such as hand-constructing, modeling, throwing, and simple glazing were covered. The physical properties, origins, and uses of clay were investigated.

Junior Stephanie Czarny works on her advanced drawing project. Drawing class allowed students to gain more experience and develop their artistic skills. Students learned how to apply their skills to current art trends.

Welding her stained glass project is Kelly Allard, senior. Crafts Design focused on planning and executing good design using various materials. Weaving, leather, jewelry and macrame were some of the areas covered.



Art classes offer gift items to raise funds for supplies

Extra art fees may hit students' and parents' pocketbooks, but the fee doesn't cover all the costs of preparing young Picassos. Fees pay for items such as glue, paper, clay and other consumables.

To obtain the money for nonconsumable supplies like photo enlargers and table saws, the art department sponsored a two-week fund raiser. All art classes sold gift items from the Gift Mill catalog. Prices ranged from \$1 to \$185, and the art department made a 40 per cent profit. Jan Shannon, junior, stated, "Since we sold through a catalog, people had a bigger choice of things to buy."

Mr. Richard Shearer, art teacher and sponsor of the fund raiser, explained, "The sale was a qualified success." He said he felt the profit would have doubled if "all students would have participated." Robin Bennett, junior, commented, "The sale turned out good, considering hardly anybody participated."

After the two weeks, cash prizes ranging from \$5 to \$35 were awarded. Top salesman was Daryl Niloff, sophomore, who sold \$345 worth of products. Other winners were Colleen Cole, junior, Robin Bennett, junior, Jan Shannon, junior and Teresa Downs, senior.

Karen Swisher, junior, finishes the final steps of her batik project in Crafts Design. In batik, the design is first put on cloth, then the dye is applied. Next, wax is put over the design to keep the colors from running together.

Senior Linda Tanner and junior Julia Jackson work together on their painting for Graphic Art class. The course emphasized object and figure drawing. Students used pens, brushes, inks, silk screening, and graphite lithography in doing their projects.



Printing raffle tickets for the school system was one of senior Kevin Brutout's responsibilities in printing class. During the year, students explored the different aspects of various types of printing. Composition and press operation were also stressed.

Working on his guitar is sophomore Darrin Hayes. Wood shop students were allowed to choose their own projects. Projects covered the selection of wood and working with it to reach the finished product. Cabinet design was also emphasized.



Receiving instructions from his teacher before continuing his Mechanical Drawing assignment is senior Dane Povlinski. Three years of Mechanical drawing was offered to allow students to master the skills of this course.

Randy Campbell, sophomore, uses a radial-arm saw to prepare his Woodwork project. Students learned to use various types of power woodworking equipment. There was an additional expense depending on the projects that students picked.





Skills introduced in eight industrial classes

Students who preferred not to take three hours of vocational shop could take one-hour industrial arts classes.

Unlike the vocational classes, the industrial arts classes do not teach a student to master a skill, but introduce him to the different aspects of a certain skill. Mr. Robert Brown, shop department head, explained, "All shop classes required the ability to follow instructions, plan work and be able to work with others."

Eight shop classes were offered to students. Among the classes was Mechanical Drawing, which was designed to be taken for three years. The first year was spent on basics of line weight, measurements, projection and views. The second year course covered machine and

architectural drawing. During the third year, students became familiar with building materials, construction principles and terminology. Another requirement during the third year was to draw a complete set of house plans or machine drawings. Seniors who were interested in an engineering career were able to take Mechanical Drawing IV, a semester course which acquainted pupils with the basics of mechanical drawing. Half of the time was spent in lecture and half doing lab work.

Another class set up to be taken more than one year was Woodwork. In both Woodwork and Advanced Woodwork, students chose their own projects. The first year project emphasized selection of wood and how to work with it. The

advanced project focused on cabinet design, construction and finishing.

"Making different projects was what I liked best about it (woodshop)," commented junior Scott Nobles.

Included in Electricity was an introduction to electronics. Students who were interested in gaining a deeper knowledge in running assigned tests on circuits could go on to Electronics after taking Electricity. Mark Jennings, junior, commented that he liked "learning the way devices use electricity."

Other classes available were Printing, Machine Shop and Power Mechanics.

Vocational shop develops mastery; classes limited to only 20 pupils

Three-hour vocational classes are always in great demand, but there is not always enough room for all the students who apply for these classes. Out of 211 students who took the required aptitude and basic abilities test, only 168 were selected. The seven vocational classes offered were limited to 20 students.

Mr. Robert Brown, shop department head, explained vocational classes were designed to "train a student and give him background to get hired into the trade of his choice."

All vocational shop classes were set up in two-year programs to enable the student to develop his skill and possibly help him to start a career for himself. One example of this is Vocational Building Trades. In this course, the student's level of ability and skill should have reached the point where he could enter into one of the building trades as an apprentice. Skills such as concrete and mason work, carpentry, plumbing, painting, electricity and insulation were learned through building a house. Students completed a three-bedroom ranch styled home in Castle Estates subdivision in the spring of '79.

Another place to learn job skills was Vocational Machine Shop. Besides machine tools, blueprint reading and precision measuring were emphasized. These mechanical skills enabled a student to compete for higher jobs.

In addition to these courses, Vocational Welding focused on preparing a student for employment. Students developed their skills by learning to

weld various kinds of metal. Students also gained skills in electric and oxyacetylene cutting.

Among the other shop classes offered was Auto Mechanics, which was in the greatest demand, according to Mr. Brown. The basic workings of an automobile were taught by covering textbook material and developing practical experience.

Mr. John Pennington, auto body teacher, knew how to make a class interesting, commented Gina Naymon, junior. Gina, along with the other 19 students in vocational auto body, focused on painting, gas welding, metal stretching and shrinking and patching. Estimating job costs was also one of their responsibilities.

Vocational printing classes printed many of the raffle tickets, forms and booklets used by the school system. Printing students studied offset printing under actual production situations, along with learning the operation of many other types of printing. "It really isn't like a class; it's more like a non-paying job," commented senior Kevin Brutout. Kevin explained he took Vocational Printing in hopes that he could get a good position in the printing industry.

Included in the vocational program was a class which met at the Power Tech Building near Grissom Middle School. Vocational Diesel was designed to introduce students to the functions of the diesel engine. One of their projects this year was building a diesel dune buggy. Last year students built a diesel wrecker.





Tuning up a car are juniors Marty Bradford and Mike Clem in Vocational Auto Mechanics. For safety reasons, students were required to wear goggles and overalls. During the year, the basic workings of a car were covered in textbook and practical work.

Measuring roofing material for the house that the Vocational Building Trades built is David Krenkel, senior. Students built the home from the ground up, doing all of the construction work themselves. The house was finished in spring of '79.

Randy Lindsey, junior, practices up on his welding skills. In Vocational Welding, students mastered the basics of several types of welding. After learning the required skills, students should have been able to obtain employment in this field.



Operating a miller machine in Vocational Machine Shop is Mike Faidherbe, junior. Students mastered other machine tools like lathes and grinders. After completing this class, students were given a better opportunity to obtain a job.

Juniors Chuck Smith and Dave Goin metal-condition a car in order to prepare it for priming. Vocational Auto Body students worked on cars from start to finish, including metal patching and conditioning, and painting.



Mrs. Shelly Ruckman, business teacher, demonstrates the mimeograph machine in Office Procedures and Business Machines, while juniors Jill Nelson, Cheryl Lynn, Denise LaFrance and Jill Hagerty observe. Several other office machines were used.

Lisa Long, junior, uses an adding machine in Office Procedures and Business Machines. During the year, students also learn filing, mailing and interview procedures, banking services, duplicating methods, and working relationships.



Seniors become aware of business problems



The problems of business became apparent in Business Principles and Management, a semester course open to seniors. "I wish the class was longer so we could learn more," commented Leslie Cunningham, senior. The course was four semesters last year but was shortened because Mr. Dave Koval, business teacher, felt the material could be covered in a shorter time.

This course was designed to help students understand how a small business operates and to "gain a better understanding of the problems a businessman faces in everyday business transaction," explained Mr. Koval.

To enter the course, a recommendation from a business teacher and a B grade average were required.

Class time was spent discussing such topics as financing, marketing, pricing, advertising, legal services available to businesses, and the cost of starting a business.

An area banker, an accountant, and a lawyer visited the class during the semester. These guest speakers helped make the students aware of how a business operates and gave them an opportunity to ask questions.

During the semester each student spent an entire day with an area businessman. Every student was given a chance to experience daily business operations first hand.

Once a month students read business articles and gave oral reports in class to keep up on business news. Senior Tracey Talley commented, "I think this course would help anybody who is interested in starting a business."

Practicing her shorthand is Penny Fox, junior. Students were required to master shorthand theory and brief forms. At the end of the year, students were able to transcribe with 95 per cent accuracy. A minimum of 60 words was the goal for each student.

Seniors Andy McHamarg and Scott Fagan work on writing computer programs during their two hour computer education class. To enter the class an aptitude test and above average reading skill was required.



Guest speakers talked to students about a career

Those students who were elected to Student Council were given the responsibility of "representing their classes in leadership capacity and deciding what is best for the school," said Mr. Ronald Hancock, student council sponsor.

Three dances and Homecoming were among the projects Student Council sponsored. They also prepared and organized Career Day for which 50 speakers were asked to come and talk to PHS students Apr. 19. An accountant, mortician and social worker were a few of the speakers.

Once a student has a career in mind, the management of that career is an important process. That's where the economics course come in. Mr. Michael Lemond, economic teacher, explained that his course was designed to "help students become better consumers." The class did projects on stock markets, budgets, checkbooks and both federal and state income taxes. Students will use the information gained in the class after high school, but, according to Ed Darnell, senior, "It was okay to learn about the taxes but I wouldn't want to do it all the time."

Like economics, government classes learned the problems of an everyday society. The class discussed controversial subjects such as gun control and death penalties. Students also talked about their "overall view of the political system and each student's role in it," according to Mr. Lemond.

Student Council — Front row: Mara Hoskins, John Goffiney, Louise Lacey, Lynette McGill, Heather Hadley, Greg Beasley. Row 2: Mike Lasky, David Yaros, Sarah Stiles, Mari Kaye Gallagher, Lisa Claussen, Kathy Purcell, Jennifer Heimberg, Mr. Ronald Hancock. Row 3: Doug Allen, Sherry Soich, Dan Chaja, Jackie Westergreen, Don Morris, Dwight Vigna, Tony Babcock.

Senior Bonny Landsbaum learns how to fill out federal and state tax forms. Bonny commented, "I really benefited from learning about taxes because before I had the class I didn't know much about them."





Economic teacher Mrs. Millie Taylor shows her class an advertisement. Economics classes studied such things as state and federal taxes and projects on stockmarkets, budgets and checkbook.

Linda Pendleton, senior portrays the wife of the defendant who is accused of negligent manslaughter. Students who were not able to participate in the government class mock trial acted as jurors with Mr. Dennis Bond acting as judge.

Wargamers — Front row: Cindy Welther, Tami Hinderer. Row 2: Cindy Marton, Mr. David Masty, David Horvath. Row 3: Brent Parker, Jerry Stifle. Row 4: Brian Herr, Charles Lilja, John Moore, Scott Rosenberg.

Topics can vary in choices of mini courses

Nine-week mini courses could have helped make the difference in whether students would be able to graduate or not. Mini courses were not required. The mini courses, if successfully passed, gave students a half credit.

Junior Mike Gorman, who had taken Newspaper, said he took it "because I did not want a study hall. I also wanted to learn about current events."

Mr. Ron Hancock explains to junior Peggy Pinkstaff how to use the special scopes that make maps of cities and countries appear in three-D. This mini course was Problems in our Cities.

Another mini course was World War II, which was taught by Mr. David Masty. The class began with the start of World War I, and closely followed the events that led up to World War II.

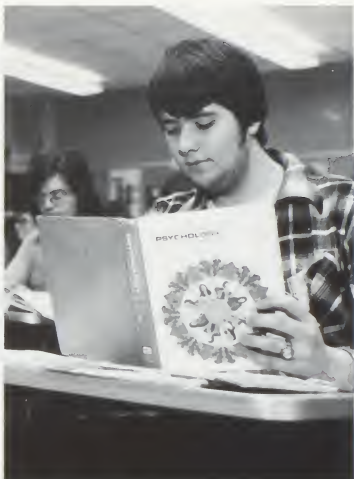
Junior Ginger Myers took the mini course Radio. She said "I like to listen to the radio, and I did not have anything else to do. In the class, we listened to the radio, heard tapes of old radio shows, and

learned about the radio in general."

Junior Tom Wozniak took the mini course Crime and Delinquency. He said, "The topic seemed interesting and I like mini course and the simplicity of them."

Other mini courses included such other topics as: Perspectives on Death, Population Problems in our Cities, Movies, Sports, and the Cold War-Arms Race.





Mr. John DeCoster takes his Perspectives on Death class on a field trip to a mortuary. The class saw the embalming room and looked at the different types of caskets that were available to customers.



Senior John Schlink reads over his psychology assignment. Teachers often gave students time to finish their work in class. Psychology taught students how to deal with and understand problems that accompany the human brain.

Boys' and Girls' State Delegates — Front row: alternate Chris Harris, Wendy Quitasol, Frances Sanidas, Carol Homme, Cathy Massey and alternate Jackie Westergreen. Row 2: alternate Mark Theil, Kurt Wielgus, Mike Estelle, Greg Ross, Mike Trocino.

Psychology is the science which treats the disorders of the mind. Here students move their arms under the "spell" of the hypnotist that visited the class. He was delayed from giving his speech until second semester.



Ski Club — Front row: Mrs. MacArthur, Dave Parker, Mark Kingery, Dan Chdja, Sarah Stiles, Jackie Westergreen, Derek Howle, Chuck Smith. Row 2: Sue Reeder, Ida McCree, Mark Baker, Jay Wilson, Trish Renehan, Greg Whitlow, Sandy Henik. Row 3: Nancy Kekelik, Kathy Murray, Tracee Potts, Maria Schmidt, John Burch, Heather Hadley, Beth Funkey, Doug Allen, Louise Lacey.



Lack of guys in Disco Dance club; Wrestlerettes keep books for coach

Count one, step back right foot was a familiar phrase to Disco Dance Club members, who met on Tuesday and Thursday after school. Modern dances such as the hustle and bus stop were learned.

Only five males joined the club. According to Sylvia Pena, sophomore, "Guys are embarrassed to get up and dance in front of girls." Sylvia hoped that more guys would join the club in the future.

Rhythm and good timing were necessary not only for disco dancers, but also for Ski Club members. The 80 members, led by juniors Dan Chaja, president; Derek Howle, vice-president; Jackie Westergreen, secretary; and senior Sarah Stiles, treasurer, went to the Pines Ski Lodge Wednesdays during the winter season. Mrs. Donna McArthur, business teacher, was sponsor.

"It is still a very young club and it is not yet complete, but in a couple of years it should be the strongest club in the school," commented Dan.

Swim Timers were involved in a warmer after-school activity. Most Swim Timers enjoyed swimming themselves, so they helped out by timing other swimmers. "You got to see different people and the way they did their strokes," commented Marian Lacey, sophomore.

One of the responsibilities of Swim Timers was to keep statistics on the swimmers' participation in each event. Doing the same thing for the wrestlers were the Wrestlerettes.

The Wrestlerettes also tried to get more publicity for the wrestlers because, according to Debbie Richardson, junior, "Wrestlers are not given a lot of credit for anything they do."

Rock music, along with freak and disco beats, was one kind of music to which the disco dance club boogied. Sophomores Carol Riddle, Joe Feivor and Lori Aydelotte practice the steps of the hustle.





Wrestlerettes — Front row: Mariann Groves, Annette Artz. Row 2: Debbie Richardson.



Swim Timers — Front Row: Lisa Wilkinson, Marian Lacey, Cindy Young. Row 2: Sarah Stiles, Laura Peterson, Marikaye Gallagher, Wendy Quitasol, Leann Rhodes, Raeann Trembicki, Donna Watson.

Disco Dance Club — Front row: Joe Feivor, Brenda Evans, Gene Payne, Sylvia Pena, Tracy Zaragoza, Sue Villarruel, Bill Hill, Dana D'Andrea, Teresa Miller. Row 2: Don Altese, Laura Beier. Row 3: Melissa Dunning, Kathy Welther, Barb O'Brien, Lorri Moore, Mike Morin, Carla Paglicci, Sue Stuhlsatz.

Camp attended by Flag Corps and Pom Pons

For the first time, PHS had flag girls. During football and basketball season, the girls performed with their flags before the game and during half time. "I feel for being a new group, we had a good first year," said Alicia Frederic, junior.

"I think we added much color to the band," Lisa Long, junior, added. Bobbi Bacon, senior, was captain and Mr. Mike Pavell was sponsor.

The 12 girls did not have to try out, since this was the first squad. In the future, all the girls will have to try out. They were required to go to camp for six days during the summer at Smith Walbridge in Syracuse, Ind. They won two awards. "I hope that a lot of other girls will get involved in flag corps because it's really fun if everyone works together as a team," Kim Thomas, junior, commented.

Also attending a four-day camp was the pom pon squad. One-half of the girls went to Indiana and the other half went to Northern Illinois University in Dekalb. The squad thought they could learn different routines and sideline cheers by splitting up.

Pom pon girls had car washes and bake sales every Saturday during the summer. This money was used for part of the uniform cost and for the banquet.

Sherry Tosh, senior, was captain.

Juniors Amy Thomas, Mariann Groves and Kim Adams wait for their next instruction from Mr. Mike Pavell, flag corps sponsor, during a second hour practice. Flag girls performed before and during home football and basketball games.

Flag Corps—Front row: Laurie Emmons, Gayla Moore, Kim Thomas, Barb Pollay. Row 2: Debbie Schoonover, Bobbi Bacon, Lisa Long, Mariann Groves, Kathy Ballestero.

Juniors Mary Hendershot and Sarah McCall, sophomore Sheila Parks and junior Missy Stimson lead the marching band as they perform during halftime at a football game when the Indians challenged Michigan City Rogers.





Jazz Band — Front row: Lynne Demorotski, Angie Burke, Kathy Nordmann, Don Mulligan, Doug Demmon, Lisa Roach, Don Altse, Martin Hasemann. Row 2: Clyde Selsor, Dana Mickles, David Hinman, Liz Pickart, Chuck Smothermon, Chris Proper, Kevin Atkins. Row 3: Tim Zottneck, Lynn Hubbard, Randy Townley, Don Morris, Randy Katzelis, Ed Fiebig, Diane Dahlgren, Sherri Brink, David Malis, Kurt Ingram.

Pom Pon squad — Front row: Donna Watson, Barb Dever, Kelly Necco, Kelly Allard, Lori Donahue, Laura Nelson, Peggy Smith, Beth Filler. Row 2: Debbie Richardson, Sherry Tosh, Teresa Arvidson, Leslie Cunningham, Barb Henley, Debbie Guerin, Lisa Rizzo, Beth Chilton. Row 3: Annette Artz, Angela McGuire, Kathy Purcell, Helen Hedges, Lynn McNamara, Melinda Hopkins, Robin Seel.

Seniors Ed Fiebig and Chuck Smothermon, sophomore David Yaros and juniors Doug Demmon and Don Mulligan, Pep band, got out their instruments on spirit day to boost the morale of the student body and initiate support for the football team.





Junior Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Cassie Malinoff, Donna Watson, LaRue McHargue. Row 2: Laura Peterson, Kelly White. Not Pictured: Jenny Petti.

Senior Lisa Ellis and Junior Terri Calmes, varsity cheerleaders, and sophomore Jenny Petti, junior varsity cheerleader, cheer on their team at the Homecoming game against LaPorte. The spirit was kept up even though the game was lost.

Pep Club — Front Row: Dwight Vigna, Frances Sanidas, Kathy Kotyuk, Gayla Moore, Sherry Soich, Gerri Kotyuk. Row 2: Wendy Quitsal, Laura Peterson, Sarah Stiles, Mari Kaye Gallagher, Kathy Purcell, Debbie Golden, Patty Hendley, Lori Donahue, Debbie Schoonover, Sheila Parks, Lisa Long, Barb Menard, Sherri Hoover. Row 3: LaRue McHargue, Jenny Petti, Debbie Holt, Lisa Overbey, Barb Dever, Kathy Filler, Linda Klopfer, Tracy Zaragoza, Lynn Hubbard, Angie Burke, Barb Pollay, Laurie Emmons, Jennifer Heimberg. Row 4: Michelle Kovalow, Robin Seel, Teresa Arvidson, Leslie Cunningham, Cheri McDonald, Debbie Maceri, Barb Henley, Beth Filler, Donna Watson, Kim Webber, Debbie Kaminski, Tracy Necco. Row 5: Maria Schmidt, Bobbi Bacon, Bobbi Riley, Penny Morris, Lynn McNamara, Sherry Tosh, Kelly Allard, Jackie Westergreen, Cassie Malinoff, Kelly White, Darlene Alvarado. Row 6: Tonia Kulavik, Terri Calmes, Lori Longfellow, Heather Hadley, Tammy Betancourt, Beth Chilton, Melinda Hopkins.



Cheerleading not easy; Pep Club supports athletes

If you think cheerleading is easy, think again. Cheerleading takes work and much of the girls' spare time. This year the cheerleaders' main goal was to support the teams as best they could whether they won or lost.

Varsity cheerleaders were required to attend a four-day cheerleading camp this summer at Indiana University. This camp taught the girls new cheers and ways of executing them. "We learned a lot, but had a lot of fun," offered Sherry Soich, junior. Junior varsity cheerleaders went to camp at Ball State University to work on their techniques. During camp the cheerleaders were also given an opportunity to perform in front of the other girls at camp. They were judged by their counselors and given ribbons for their performance.

Pep Club's main purpose this year was "to promote school spirit and to support all teams the best we can," said Miss Gerri Kotyuk.

Pep Club members sold a total of 600 mums at \$2 each to add to the treasury for future expenses. Officers this year were Frances Sanidas, junior, president; Sherry Soich, junior, vice-president; Gayla Moore, senior, secretary; and Lisa Ellis, senior, treasurer. Sponsors were Miss Gerri Kotyuk and Miss Kathy Kotyuk.

Junior varsity cheerleader Laura Peterson, sophomore, cheers at the Homecoming pep session. Arousing the spirit and enthusiasm of spectators was the goal of the squad. Cheerleaders are picked during the spring for the following year.

Varsity Cheerleaders — Front Row: Tonia Kulavik, Tammy Betancourt, Denise Andrews, Heather Hadley. Row 2: Terri Calmes, Lori Longfellow, Lisa Ellis, Sherry Soich.



Choraliers — Front Row: Lisa Roach, Scott Coker, Liz Pickart, Ed Fiebig, Kim Thomas, Greg Beasley.
Row 2: Ms. McAlpine, Mike Sawyer, Sheryl Welch, Mike Fazekas, Judy McGregor, Dan Fazekas, Becky Bode, Jim Huber, Bobbi Bacon, Barb Chaddock.

Chorus — Front Row: Jacque Jacobson, Karen Sutherland, Sherri Hoover, Patty Cacesse, Nancy Nicaiek, Durlene Lamar, Sue Sulich, Rita Vasquez.
Row 2: Kathy Sims, Lori Land, Tracey Weaver, Debbie Robinson, Debbie Ferguson, Janina Wright, James Horn, Rhonda Wright, Rosemary Cook, Lora White, Lynda Kasserman, Ms. McAlpine.



A Cappella — Front Row: Tammy Betancourt, Beth Funkey, Lisa Roach, Sheryl Welch, Liz Pickart, Judy McGregor, Kim Thomas, Tammy Potts, Beth Cloyd.
Row 2: Barb Sierra, Chris Hine, Tammy Severs, Bob Herrold, Jon Gaboian, Mike Fazekas, Bobbi Riley, Barb Chaddock, Dorinda Campbell, Kathy Welther, Peggy Adams.
Row 3: Darla Keleman, Melissa Wright, Rhea Spicer, Mike Sawyer, Becky Bode, Ed Fiebrig, Dan Fazekas, Scott Coker, Sherry Davis, Jim Huber, Charlie Ahlgren, Greg Beasley.

First year for A Cappella choir

The 55 students who made up the A Cappella choir were some of the best PHS choir students.

Ms. Joanne McAlpine, choir director, commented, "A Cappella does much more difficult things than what they do in regular choir." To be chosen for A Cappella choir students had to audition at the end of each grading period. From the solo each student sang, those with top voice quality and good music reading abilities were chosen for the choir.

Once a student was selected for the choir, he became responsible for knowing the music and making the practices every Tuesday after school. Ginger Myers,

junior, commented, "You have to pay attention at practices." Although practices were held after school this year, next year A Cappella will be a regular class and members will be picked by the choir director.

A Cappella performed three concerts, two at PHS and one at Crown Point High School. All concerts were performed without instrumental accompaniment, which is the definition of A Cappella. Beth Funkey, senior, explained, "We sing with the mass choir, then those not in A Cappella leave and we sing a few more songs."



Concert Band — Sax & Bassoons — Front row: Carlo Paglicci, Jim Reyes, Beth Scott, Greg Smith, Tony Reyes. Row 2: Trish Hitzley, Sherry Gucich, Kathy Medley, Diane Dahlgren, Mike Dahlgren, Dana Mickles.

Concert Band — Cornets — Front row: Sherri Brink, Ken Roper, Brenda Darosky, Jeff Emmons, Chris Evans. Row 2: Ray Samay, Tammy Severs; Bob Siler, Randy Katzelis, Tony Babcock, Jen Bistransky, Richard Gunter.

Concert Band — Flutes — Front row: Patty Caccese, Pat Marton, Anne Horvath, Joni Smothermon. Row 2: Sue Alonzo, Judy Hill, Lynn Kvilasz, Cindy Kestle, Jim Hurst, Ron Barker.

Concert Band — Clarinets — Front row: Sue Doneff, Sheila Piasecki, Debbie Salyer, Sharon Sherrard, Donna Morales. Row 2: Lorri Moore, Chuck Giley, Arnold Magbanua, Donna Lisum, Sherry Gauger, Diane Gerber. Row 3: Cindy Young, Janet Ebling, Barb O'Brien, Jackie Walker, Marie Anderson, Debbie Dixon, Karen Brown, Echo Maudlin, Lynn Dendy.

One of the songs played at the Mar. 14 winter concert was "Symphonic Overture." Playing with concert band are freshman Nancy Lockhart, and sophomores Tom Andrey and Pattie Bailey. Symphonic band and orchestra also performed.

Members feel differently about bands

Joining band is more than just getting two credits. It is learning new music, it is some fun, and it is a lot of hard work.

Mr. Martin Sensenbaugh and Mr. Michael Pavell, band directors, assigned responsibilities to last year's 180 members. The students were to attend all after-school rehearsals, performances, and contest, and work on their music until they knew it.

The band had a total of four concerts: a Christmas concert, a spring concert, a winter concert, and a contest practice concert.

Mr. Sensenbaugh stated, "I think we have the potential of having a very

fine band, but we haven't yet reached that potential."

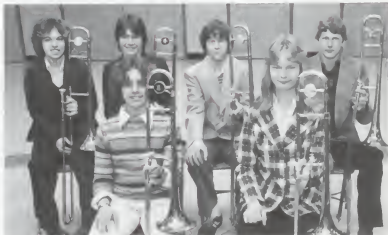
Members of the band had different feelings of the band's potential.

"The people in band this year don't seem to care anymore, and that isn't fair to the people who are trying really hard to make the band sound good," stated Lisa Roach, senior.

Ed Fiebig, senior, said, "I think the attitude of the people is poor. I think the band has a lot of ability that isn't utilized." Ed played the French horn in jazz, symphonic, and concert bands. There is no limit to the number of bands one can take.

Dwight Vigna, senior, said, "This

year's band is a little slower than bands I've seen before, but they have the ability."



Concert Band — Brass Inst. — Front row: Kevin Atkins, Mary Reedy, Ed Fiebig. **Row 2:** Dave Parker, Mike Smart, Jim Webber, Scott Coker, Lou Hensley.

Concert Band — Trombones — Front row: Nancy Lockhart, Pattie Bailey. **Row 2:** Peggy Schroder, Chris Moore, Tom Audrey, Joe Chesnal.

Concert Band — Percussion — Front row: Dave Edwards, Eric Monroe. **Row 2:** Pam Livergood, Kurt Ingram, Rich Miller, Jim Carr, Rich Koehn.

Sophomores Barb O'Brien, Arnold Magbanua and Donna Liscum, concert band members, play one of the many songs performed in concert. There was a total of four concerts involving the three bands and orchestra.





Symphonic Band — Sax & Bassoons — Front row: Kathy Medley, Angie Burke, Michelle Kovalow, Jim Lamb, Don Mulligan, Steve Smith. **Row 2:** Dave Yaros, Will Robbins, Sheryl Gucich, Don Altess, Martin Hasemann, Mary Balton, Darin McCormick, Doug Demmon.



Symphonic Band — Clarinets — Front row: Jackie Smith, Lorri Moore, Jackie Martin, Barb Menard, Louise Lacey, Cindy Marton, Debbie Salyer. **Row 2:** Sheila Parks, Gayla Moore, Ramia Cowsert, Penny Fox, Chuck Giley, Amy Thomas, Kelly Moore, Kathy Ondras.



Symphonic Band — Flutes — Front row: Hilzley, Kathy Nordmann, Tammy Hubbard, Radine Ballesterio, Lisa Roach. **Row 2:** Missy Stimson, Gloria Ford, Sue Alonzo, Tonia Kulavik, Cathy Campbell, Barb Pollay, Laurie Emmons.

Symphonic Band — Cornets & Percussion — Front row: Diane Dahlgren, Kurt Ingram, Brett Foster, Mike Estelle, Fred Demmon, Jerry Lasky, Dave Malis, Clyde Sclor, Lynn Hubbard. **Row 2:** Jim Webber, Ken Moore, Bob Francesconi, Ray Samay, Don Morris, Jeff Perkins, Randy Katzels, Dan Chaja, Jen Bistransky, Wayne Hodge.

Symphonic Band — Brass Inst. — Front row: Chuck Smothermon, Liz Pickart, Dave Hinman, Howard Gauger, Ron Dever, Kellen Kornell, Patty Lake, Patty Bailey, Mike Lucc. **Row 2:** Sheryl Welsh, Chris Proper, Rich Lowe, Lou Hensley, Kevin Atkins, Ed Ficbig, Tracey Weaver, Donna Hall, Mary Reedy.





Violas — Front row: Monica Jarvis, Lola Rains, Jen Mount. Row 2: Steve Stanford, Sherry Soich, Sharon Miller, Jamie Kelso, Mike Fox.



Nadine Schaffer, freshman, watches Mr. Joseph Bondi, director, tune her cello in preparation for the Christmas concert. Mr. Bondi taught two classes at PHS, including freshmen from the three middle schools, and three classes at Grissom.

Two attend All-State; uniform money raised

Two PHS students, junior Jen Mount and senior Kevin Atkins, made All-State Orchestra. It was Jen's second time with this group of 10th to 12th graders from all over Indiana. Students trying out were required to send a tape of themselves playing a major and a minor scale, excerpts from the four pieces of music that were to be performed, and a section of a solo. From these tapes, state orchestra members were selected.

All-State students performed more difficult compositions than those they play with their high school orchestra. Mr. Joseph Bondi, director, commented, "This is probably the finest orchestra students will have a chance to play in."

The All-State Orchestra performed two concerts. The first was in October at Kokomo and the second was in April at Indianapolis, where students performed for the Music Educators National Convention (MENC). "The whole orchestra sounded fabulous," stated Jen.

Hoping for their ninth first out of 10 tries, the 40-piece high school orchestra spent many hours practicing. Besides preparing for contest, the group practiced for three concerts.

In the spring, as in years before, the students went on a two-day tour of the elementary schools to get younger students interested in joining the orchestra program. Junior John Spurling

added, "The thing I liked most about orchestra was going on tour, but I wish we also would play at high schools." Orchestra students also performed in two commencement programs.

The orchestra program focused on preparing compositions for concerts and other programs. "I like the wide selection of music we play," said Debbie Klyczek, sophomore.

Three fund raisers helped provide money for new uniforms. Students sold season concert tickets and candles supplied by the Princeton company. In addition, a side of beef was drawn from a raffle drive during Homecoming halftime.



First Violins — Front row: Karen Rushe, Sherry Smith, Kathy Filler, Amy Hamilton. Row 2: Cindy Kolivas, Joan Morales, Mary Satkoski, Laura Beville, Sandy Henik. Row 3: Mark Stanford, Scott Miller, Rob Berquist, Steve Pappas, Ron Beres.

Second Violins — Front row: Veronica Gaines, Peggy Adams, Debbie Klyczek, Roni Zazado. Row 2: Cheryl Smith, Cathy Mickes, Melissa Dunning, Debbie Maceri, Kathy Welher. Row 3: Andrea Ogden, Greg Hanks, John Spurling, Bob Milligan, Dave Edwards, Shelley Hartline.

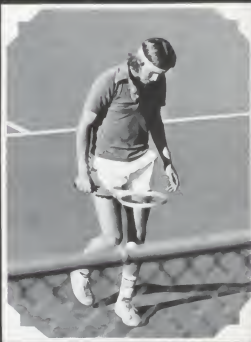
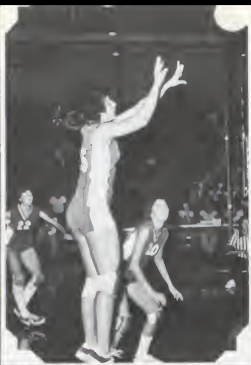
Cellos and Bases — Front row: Linda Klopfer, Sue Ason, Frances Sanidas, Mary Beth Gayhart. Row 2: Tim Zotneck, Dana Nelson, Darla Burch, Rick Milligan.



Juniors Linda Tarpo and Vicki Mitchell prepare to complete their next play. Vicki felt that, even with a mostly all-junior team, they did well. She also noted that the team's strongest and weakest points were their spikes and front line plays, respectively.

Coach Les Klein excitedly confers with junior Jerry Lasky on a miscompleted play. Although the team had a discouraging season, Coach Klein is looking forward to a better year with the help of his winter conditioning program.

Sophomore Lisa Nelson completes a putt to finish her round of play. Girls' golf was one sport that didn't gain as much publicity and participation as other sports.



Freshman Dave Valentine suits up for a home meet. The CC team held all its home meets at Woodland Park. The team was joined by freshmen from the area junior highs.

Senior John Martin returns to the back of the court to start his round of serving. John's record was a season total of 18-9, but he felt he didn't do as well as possible. He also stated he needed work in "all-around consistency."

On-the-spot strategy is required by senior Mike Monahan as he tries to maneuver around a Highland opponent. The varsity team ended their season with a 15-7 record.



Students consider athletes as Our Heroes

The last year spent at PHS not only affected all students, but had a noticeable effect on the athletic program. Space became an unavoidable problem for all those involved in a sport. Mr. Larry Casbon, athletic director, explained, "The biggest problem is lack of space . . . everyone wants to practice at the same time." Because of space problems, golf, track, and baseball suffered the most. When the snow and ice melted, the baseball and track areas remained soft until the weather cleared up.

Even though conditions were not up

to par, one new addition to the program eased some frustration. The Nautilus machine, purchased by the new school board, offered a better training program to athletes. "Where a student would do jumping jacks, for example, for an hour, they could get the same amount of exercise from a 25-minute workout on the Nautilus machine," stated Mr. Dean Shatz, distributive education director. The machine offered progressive resistance, with different individual settings for each person's weight. "It is the most progressive system available," added Mr. Shatz.

The smile on Junior Chris Evans' face proves that the long hours of conditioning for wrestling paid off. "I didn't do good in dual meets. I did better in tournament meets," confided Chris.



Pythons first in state, second in U.S. regional

The Portage Pythons, a 16-year-old and under soccer team, won the state soccer tournament last July by defeating Indianapolis Central, 5-0.

Terry Sortillo, junior, and Rich Schmitt, sophomore, scored two goals each with Mark Theil, junior, scoring the only other goal of the game. Assisting on the goals were Eric Zacarias, junior, along with Sortillo and Schmitt.

The Pythons then advanced to the U.S. Regionals July 8 in Michigan. The

Pythons defeated Ohio South in their first game, 2-1, and moved on to semi-finals where they were defeated in a close battle with Ohio North.

The score at the end of the game was 1-1. The Pythons then went into a double overtime with the strong Ohio team. Each team received 5 penalty shots. After the dust settled, Ohio North came out the victor, 4-2.

Junior Eric Zacarias, co-captain for the Pythons, added, "We couldn't have won state without the excellent coaching

of Dave Grammas." Eric also commented that the Ogden Dunes team was much stronger than the Indianapolis team they faced in the state finals.

Rob Barnes, goalie and co-captain for the Pythons, said he would like to see a soccer team at PHS next year. "I don't understand why we can't have a team. We will have the facilities and all in the new high school. If Portage and Ogden Dunes combined soccer teams, PHS would have a state champion soccer team easily."

The 1978 16-and-under soccer state champions — Front row: Co-captains Eric Zacarias, Rob Barnes. Row 2: Rich Schmitt. Row 3: John Burch, Dave Parker, Marty Garriis, Jim Sanchez, Tim Rambo, Allen Zieba. Row 4: Brad Kellerman, Larry Shinneman, Mike Dominguez, Terry Sortillo, Mark Theil, Jim Lustgarten.

After the winning goal is made, different emotions are shown by both teams. The Pythons, juniors Tom Harwood (Chesterion), Terry Sortillo, Eric Zacarias, and Mark Theil and sophomore Rich Schmitt celebrate the thrill of victory, while the Indianapolis team suffers the agony of defeat.





Junior Mike Garcia winces with pain after straining a calf muscle during the state championship game. The strain kept him out of the game, but didn't affect his ability in the U.S. regionals in Michigan.

Junior Eric Zacarias brings the ball down the field, while Terry Sortillo, junior, gets into scoring position. Sortillo scored two goals in the state game with Zacarias assisting on the goals.

The Pythons celebrate after the first goal is made during the first game of the United States regionals. The Portage team played Ohio South in the first game and won, which advanced them to semi-finals against Ohio North.

Junior Rob Barnes, goalie and co-captain for the Pythons, puts the ball back into play during the state championship game. Barnes said, "Portage and Ogden Dunes could easily combine to be high school state champs!"



Indian gridders end season with 2-8 record

On August 7, 1978, 74 high school boys traded their cut-off shorts and long days on the beaches for a lot of hard work and sore muscles. The football team practiced three times daily for 90 minutes until school started. But all this work didn't help the defending state champs. The Indians ended the season, 2-8.

Coach Les Klein explained, "The boys never reached their potential. It was a disappointing season for us all — the players, the coaches and the fans."

The Indians dropped their first three games, two of them in overtime. Things started looking up when the Indians defeated Michigan City

Rogers, 15-13. However, they were defeated in the next four games, including a very heated one to Hobart. Eight seconds showed on the clock when the game was pronounced "over". The Indians then marched on to Lake Station's field to what some termed as the "death game". As competition between two rivals, this game was to be the ultimate fight, both on and off the field. The game ended 40-16. Senior Mike "Wisher" Wishnevski rushed for a season high of 203 yards. The Indians then lost the final game of the season to a strong Chesterton, 35-7.

"I wasn't satisfied with our performances this season. We lost

eight games. No coach could be satisfied unless state is won again," Klein said.

Coach Klein cited outstanding offensive players as seniors Bryan Tackett and Mike Malone, along with Ken Drake, junior, as lineman, and senior Mike Wishnevski as backfielder. Outstanding players on defense were senior Don Hughes, and junior Dave Hallmen. On secondary defense Mike Hansen, senior, was cited.

Klein's outlook for next year was better. One reason is that he had a winter workout program which was required for those future players who were not involved in winter sports.



Varsity Football

PHS		OPP
6	Crown Point (o.t.)	7
6	Highland	20
3	Valparaiso (o.t.)	10
15	M.C. Rogers	23
14	LaPorte	34
7	Hobart	14
14	Andean	20
40	Lake Station	16
7	Chesterton	35

(overtime = o.t.)

Junior offensive lineman Steve Pappas attempts to catch a pass from quarterback Mike Hansen, senior, during the Chesterton game. The Indians were defeated by the Golden Trojans, 35-7, in their last game of the season.

Junior Derek Howle, quarterback, looks for an open player during the Crown Point game. The Indians lost the season opener to the Bulldogs, 6-7, in overtime. Derek was a two-year letterman for the Indians.



Varsity Football — Front Row: John Bane, Bill Hreha, Darryl Mikenas, Brian Garapic, Bryan Tackett, Randy Townley, Mike Malone, Jerry Lamky, Kevin Hilliard, Ted Stahura. Row 2: Larry Peterson, Bob Yudi, Derek Howle, Dale Wilburn, Bob Bromberg, Mike Wisniewski, Steve Wildermuth, Brian Reisen, Greg Whitlow, Mike Estelle, Jack Goudy. Row 3: Bill Purcell, Jeff Veach, Andy Stathis, Kevin Hughes, Marc Ribar, George Wright, Craig Ewen, Mike Waters, Mike Dominguez, John Cruz, Dave Hallmen. Row 4: Mike Hansen, Phil Jennings, Al Navardauskas, Mike Gorman, Jim Denfeld, Rob Barnes, Greg Gue, Ken Drake, Bob Todd, Frank Hollander, Steve Pappas, Don Hughes. Row 5: Assistant Coach Dave Mattix, Assistant Coach Chris Knutsen, Head Coach Les Klein, Paul Mason, mgr., Perry Leon, mgr., Gary France, mgr., Robert "Doc" Kerns, Assistant Coach Michael Lemond.

Junior John Cruz and Dale Wilburn encourage the team against Michigan City Rogers. The Indians defeated Rogers, 15-13, in one of their two victories of the season. Dale Wilburn received the Mental Attitude award.



JV gridders' season 8-2; cagers go 9-11

The junior varsity football team ended the season with an 8-2 record. "Fine performances were turned in by the entire team," commented Coach Dave Koval.

Kevin Mackey, freshman from Grissom, was the quarterback, kicker and the punter for the JV team. The freshman standout commented, "The games were won by team effort, and everyone contributed. The team was real close."

Other outstanding players on the offensive team were Rob Jones, Todd Lewis and Mike McWhirter. Outstanding players on the defense were Nathan Tumblin, Jeff Strilich and Tom Jaeger.

The JV basketball team ended the season with a losing record. "I feel the team slumped during the middle stage of the season. We were getting beat on determination and hustle, not by teams that were better than we," stated Mr. Marv Allison, coach, and teacher at Grissom.

Height was cited as a handicap also. "Considering our size handicap

JV Basketball — Front row: Mike Malone, Mike Lesnick, Ken Nush, Tony Milevski. Row 2: Glenn DeVries, Dan Bertucci, Jeff Bernstein, Nathan Tumblin, Greg Weaver.

JV Football — Front row: Chuck Torrez, Rich Gunter, Jim Valentine, Mark Hallmen, Mark Estelle, Mark Francesconi, Charles Lilja, Bill Swaney, John Garcia. Row 2: Todd Lewis, Rob Jones, Mike McWhirter, Jeff Strilich, Mike Sheriff, Nathan Tumblin, Bill Weber, Glenn Clark, Gilbert Spisak, Dan Halfmann. Row 3: Tom Jaeger, Tim O'Neil, Bob Smith, Dave Parker, Shawn Donovan, Bryan Dooley, Scott Criswell, Bob Wring, Dave Malone, Mike Malone, Kevin Mackey. Row 4: Mark Patterson, Manager, Tim Hickey, Greg Weaver, Mike Giese, Mike Lara, Coach Dave Koval, Coach Tom Milokivich.

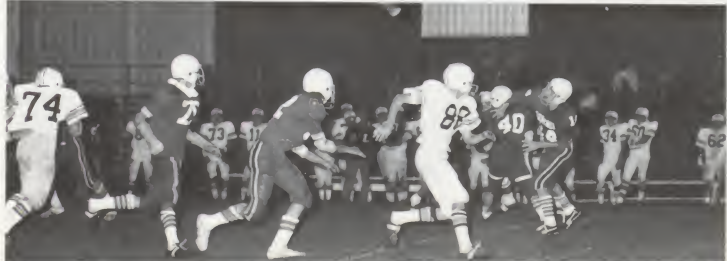
Freshman standout Kevin Mackey (Grissom) passes the ball during the Hobart game while being rushed by the opponent. The JV team lost this game to the Brickies, 12-7. This loss was one of the two by the JV team during the season.

during the early part of the season, I felt our team progressed quite well. The fine addition of 6'3" freshman Glen DeVries during the latter part of the season was a definite asset," Coach Allison commented. Sophomore Rob Jones added, "I felt the JV team learned a lot and gained a lot of experience for next year. For having as small of a team as we did, I felt we did really well."

Sophomore Greg Weaver was cited as the high scorer for the season.

Also commended for outstanding performances were sophomore Bill Havrilla and freshman Glenn DeVries.

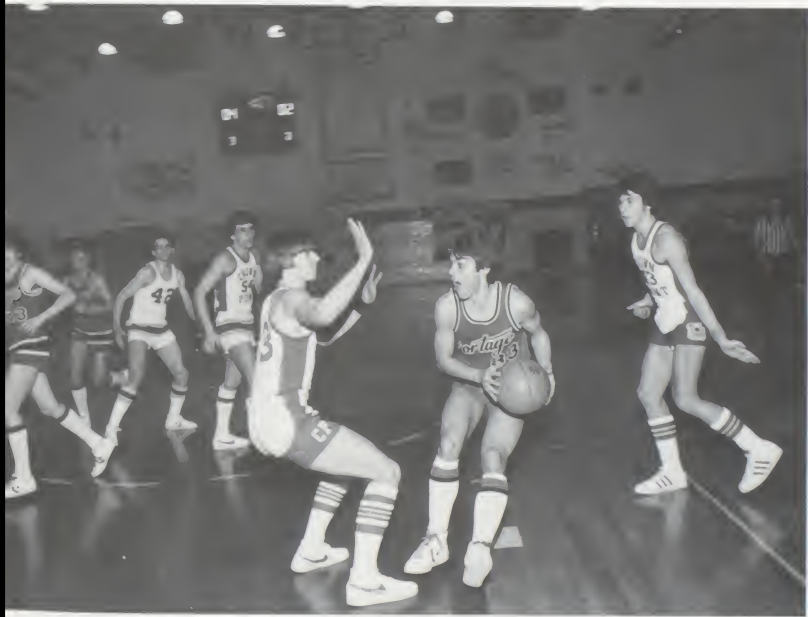
Most of the JV team felt the season was good experience for next year. Sophomore Tony Milevsky, who broke his finger during a practice scrimmage, added, "It was a disappointing year for me, but a good experience and I'm looking forward to next year."





Coaches Mary Allison and Don Bales tell the junior varsity basketball team the game plans for the Highland game. The Indians dropped this game to the Trojans, 66-47. The JV cagers ended the season with a 9-11 record.

Sophomore guard Rob Johnson brings the hall down court while heavily guarded by a strong Crown Point team. Johnson expressed, "For having as small of a team as we did, I felt we did really well."



Indians ranked 13 under new Coach Kirby

Under the guidance of first-year coach Mr. Greg Kirby, the varsity cagers ended the season with a 15-7 record.

Coach Kirby said the team played well. "The team played up to their potential and continued to improve throughout the season," he commented.

Kirby was quite satisfied with his team's performances. "Our players had tremendous attitudes every day. They worked hard and would do the things all the coaches asked," he added.

The team started conditioning Sept. 15. In the first half of the season they practiced two hours. The third quarter they practiced one and a half hours, and the last quarter for 75 minutes.

Coach Kirby said that Michigan City Rogers was their toughest game. "We were dealing with more than ever. We were undefeated, ranked 13 in state, we had

a packed gym and statewide attention. And this was without thinking about the game!" he exclaimed.

Mr. Kirby was most satisfied with the team's performances at the Crown Point game. "We established goals before the game and we achieved them all," he added.

The team will have seven players returning next year, yet Kirby doesn't know what to expect. "Next year we'll be inexperienced. We have two players returning with experience. We lost our entire front line to graduation and we aren't that big," he added.

Coach Kirby felt his first year as a coach was a good experience. "From a coach's point of view, I was dealing with 12 players with great attitudes and were fun to be around. We had a lot of fun," Kirby commented.

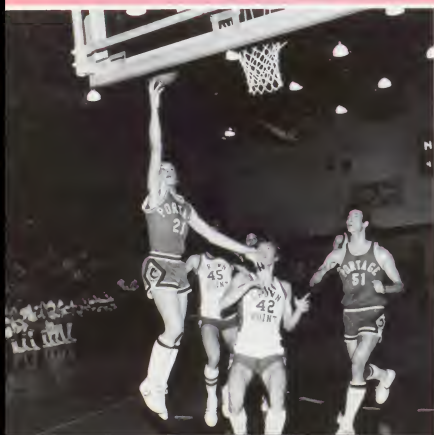
Kirby commended seniors Mike Monahan, Dave Whitlow and Bob Todd as outstanding players. "We're going to miss all three of them."

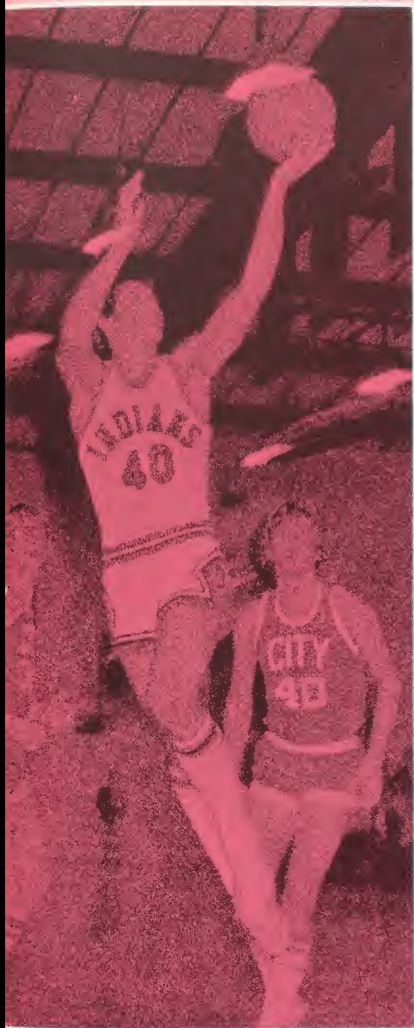
Senior Bob Todd added, "I felt this season was good. We had a really good coach. All the guys had a good attitude toward basketball. It was the best season I've had!"

Boys' Varsity Basketball — Front row: Manager Kevin Hall, John Garcia, Terry Sortillo, Jack Lenburg, Barry Chaychitz, Jerry Lasky. Row 2: Assistant Coach Don Bales, Bob Todd, Scott Novak, Dave Whitlow, Mike Monahan, Mark Miller, Bill Manoski, Coach Greg Kirby.

Sophomore John Garcia goes for an easy lay-up during the season finale against Crown Point. Garcia started as a sophomore for the Indians. The Indians ended the season with a 15-7 record under the guidance of new coach Mr. Greg Kirby.

Senior Mike Monahan shoots a jump shot during the Highland game. The Indians won this game 73-57. Monahan had a game point average of 20 points for the season. He along with Bob Todd, senior, was selected to the Duneland All-Conference team.





Jerry Lasky, junior, does a lay-up while covered by three Michigan City Elston men. The Indians slipped by City 75-71 in what some fans termed as "the most exciting game all season". Lasky is one of the returning lettermen for next season.

Senior Bob Todd slam-dunks the ball during the Andresson game. Todd was the first person in PHS history to slam-dunk during a game. Todd also received the most valuable player award for the second consecutive year.



Learning season for varsity cagers ends 8-7

The girls' basketball team had a learning season. "For most of the members, this was their first year on varsity. We only had three players that played varsity basketball before," commented Miss Bernita Adkins, coach of the girls' team.

The girls ended their season, 8-7. The team started conditioning on Oct. 15. The season ended Feb. 1 with a loss in sectional competition.

"The team performances could have been better. They have the ability. They're intelligent. If they had better concentration, we would have had better results," Coach Adkins added.

Coach Adkins' outlook for next year is bright. "Next year should be an outstanding season. We'll have nine returning girls, eight juniors and one sophomore.

"Hopefully, some sophomores will fill

Girls' varsity basketball team — Carol Radivan, Donella Lindsey, Ruth Gilmore, Vicki Mitchell, Val Falatic, Jill Corey, Michelle Kowalow, Carol Homme, Vicki Vickrey, Robin Ritchie, Dawn McHargue.

Junior Vicki Mitchell scrambles for the ball against conference rival Valparaiso. The Viqueens defeated the Indians, 56-36. The female cagers ended the season with a 8-7 record, but are looking forward to a better season next year.

out the team and give us more height. We were the shortest team in the area. If the girls work hard this summer and throughout the year we should be very good next year," she added.

Carol Homme, junior, commented, "I hope that a lot of sophomores will go out. With more new girls coming up, we should be able to have a very good season."

The girls' junior varsity team ended the season, 8-4. Miss Juanita Viera commented, "I think we did extremely well this season. Some

of the girls did not improve as much as they should have. Some of the girls just had more drive than others."

Approximately 45 girls went out for the JV team. Cuts were made and only 13 girls were chosen to be on the team.

Miss Viera added that there will only be one opening on the varsity team next year.

One team member commented, "I felt JV basketball was too much like intramurals in junior high. I felt it helped us a little, though. It should be good experience for varsity."





Girls' Varsity Basketball		42	Hobart	32
PHS	OPP	36	Valparaiso	56
72	Low Wallace	50	M.C. Rogers	72
55	Hebron	38	Lake Station	33
34	Chesterion	52	LaPorte	51
43	Horace Mann	48	Lafayette Jefferson Tournament	
39	Hammond Gavin	31		
37	Merrillville	33	S B Riley	63
55	River Forest	22	Carmel	32
48	Crown Point	52	PHS	43
			PHS	55

Girls' JV Basketball		26	Crown Point	23		
PHS		35	Hobart	19		
		19	Valparaiso	37		
	25	Low Wallace	18	30	M.C. Rogers	44
	50	Hebron	17	21	Lake Station	14
	16	Chesterton	38	39	LaPorte	42
	44	Horace Mann	15	20	Merrillville	18
	33	River Forest	5			

Senior Dawn McHargue shoots a free throw during the Chesterion game. McHargue, who was named MVP for the season, was the only senior on the varsity squad. The Indians lost this game to the Trojans, 48-34.

Girls' JV basketball — Front row: Ms. Juanita Viera. Row 2: Lisa Cardenas, Melissa Hughes, Kerry Weyant, Angela Lajcin, Ginger Allison, Leslie Wilson, Paula Papich, Dianne Mount, Nancy Wielgus, Sue Doneff, Sarah Lowe.

Sophomore Paula Papich shoots a jump shot during the Valparaiso game. The Viqueens outscored the lady JV cagers, 19-37. The team ended the season with an impressive 8-4 record.



Froman goes to state, gymnastics team 10-4

The optional gymnastic team ended the season with a 10-4 record. The intermediate level went 9-4 for the season. Beginning level was omitted from all major competition this year.

Aleta Froman, senior, was the only team member to represent Portage downstate. Froman competed on the optional uneven bars. She placed first at sectionals and regionals, and ninth at the state meet with a score of 8.4. Froman commended, "Mrs. Bowman has done an exceptional job as a first-year coach. She has really gotten to know the girls, and through her enthusiasm,

she has given the team a lot of spirit."

Senior Marikaye Gallagher, who competed on the intermediate level, added, "I had a lot of fun this season because the team got along real well."

Mrs. Beverly Bowman, assistant coach for the team, said, "We were very pleased. Mrs. Reynolds and I felt we had a very good season. We placed third overall in the Duneland Conference Gymnastics. We also placed second in the sectional meet overall."

Mrs. Bowman had a good outlook for next year. "Everyone is excited about the new facilities. A lot of the underclassmen are working hard. They are showing a lot of potential and improvement. I'm really looking forward to it."

Coach Bowman cited seniors Lisa Claussen, Aleta Froman and Debi Guerin as outstanding gymnasts on the optional level and Sue Stiegman and Marikaye Gallagher on the intermediate level.

Junior Terri Rambo performs her routine on the balance beam during the conference dual meet against Valparaiso. The optional team lost this meet to the sectional champions. Rambo placed third in sectionals on the beam, which advanced her to regionals.

Gymnastics team — Front row: Kim Allen, Tammy Sutherland, Cassie Malinoff, Darlene Rospierski, Donna Bedalow, Mary Barkowski, Kathy Hamilton. Row 2: Aleta Froman, Andee Borucki, Kelly White, LaRue McHargue, Kelly Shirey, Marikaye Gallagher, Nancy Wielgus. Row 3: Chris Harris, Debi Guerin, Susan Stiegman, Lisa Claussen, Cathy Massey, Terri Rambo.

Girls' Gymnastics Team

	Reg.	Inter.	Optional
Wheeler	W	W	W
River Forest	L	W	W
Lake Station	W	W	W
LaPort	W	W	W
Lowell		W	W
Hobart		W	W
Indianapolis Howe		L	L
Chesterton		W	W
Highland		L	W
Valparaiso		L	L
Merrillville		L	L
M.C. Rogers		W	W
Munster		L	L
Conference		4th	3rd
Sectionals		4th	2nd





Chris Harris, junior, concentrates on her routine before her event at the Valparaiso meet. Harris had an ankle injury during the season, but the injury didn't hamper her performance in sectionals where she placed fourth on beam.



Senior Aleta Froman stretches out before performing on the uneven parallel bars. Froman won this event at sectionals and placed third in the event at regionals. At the state meet, she placed ninth on bars.

Debi Guerin, senior, performs on the uneven parallel bars during the conference dual meet with Merrillville. The gymnasts lost this meet to the Pirates on both the optional and intermediate levels.

Lisa Claussen, senior, performs on the balance beam in the Valparaiso meet. Claussen, along with junior Robin Crise, were unable to compete in sectional competition because of the French class' trip to France.



Varsity players rebuild year; team ends season, 8-13

The girls' varsity volleyball team ended the regular season with an 8-13 record. The ladies played the 10th ranked team from LaPorte in their first sectional game and lost, 15-11, 10-15, 5-15. Coach Juanita Viera stated, "We have a young team, only two seniors. We had the ability to beat most of our competition, but we didn't have the confidence. Most of our games went into three matches."

The team started conditioning Aug. 1 with daily practices.

Lisa Claussen, senior, commented,

"I felt we played well as a team. Everybody on the team got along really well."

The JV squad ended their season with an 8-14 record. Coach Paula Friedman stated, "The team showed improvement all through the season. On the whole, the JV girls have learned most of the basic skills and should be ready for more strategic plays at the varsity level."

Ms. Friedman cited Lisa Cardenas, Laura Peterson and Maria Schmidt as players to watch for next year.



JV Coach Paula Friedman encourages her team during the Lake Station game. Portage defeated the Eagles, 15-12, 11-15, 15-10. The JV team compiled an 8-14 record, with outstanding plays by Lisa Cardenas, Laura Peterson and Maria Schmidt.



Varsity Volleyball	
PHS	OPP
1 Marquette	2 0 LaPorte
2 Horace Mann	1 1 Chesterion
0 S.B. Riley	2 1 M.C. Rogers
0 Hammond Gavitt	2 0 Hammond Morton
0 Hammond Morton	2 2 Kankakee
2 Valparaiso	1 2 Munster
1 Crown Point	2 2 Merrillville
0 Griffith	2 2 Calumet
2 Washington Twp.	0 1 Hammond Gavitt
0 Highland	2 1 Hobart
1 Lake Station	2 2 Knox

JV Volleyball	
PHS	OPP
0 Marquette	2 1 LaPorte
2 Horace Mann	0 0 Chesterion
1 S.B. Riley	2 0 M.C. Rogers
1 Hammond Gavitt	2 2 Hammond Morton
0 Hammond Morton	2 1 Kankakee
2 Valparaiso	1 0 Munster
2 Crown Point	0 2 Merrillville
1 Griffith	2 2 Knox
0 Highland	2 0 Calumet
2 Washington Twp.	0 0 Hammond Gavitt
2 Lake Station	1 1 Hobart

Vicki Mitchell, junior, bumps the volleyball to Lisa Claussen, senior, in the Horace Mann game. The Indians went on to defeat the Horsemen, 15-6, 11-15, 15-8, for one of their eight victories.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Front row: Lisa Cardenas, Carol Radivan, Jill Lucas, Lisa Claussen, Jen Mount, Cathy Massey Row 2: Coach Juanita Viera, Vicki Mitchell, Carol Homme, Michelle Kovalow, Linda Tarpo, Mary Donovan, Chris Stephan.

Girls' JV Volleyball Front row: Tracee Potts, Kerry Weyant, Cassie Malinoff, Laura Peterson, Debbie McCormick, Janet English. Row 2: Lisa Cardenas, Sue Doneff, Nancy Wielgus, Sarah Westergreen, Maria Schmidt, Paula Papich, Leslie Wilson, Ms. Paula Friedman, coach.



Swim teams end season with losing records

The girls' swim team ended the season with a 2-8 record. First-year coach Mr. Richard Swisher, a teacher at Grissom Middle School, explained, "Although the season record was unimpressive, the performances of individual swimmers were outstanding."

The girls' team started conditioning Aug. 15, with dryland exercises and stretching, along with one and a half hours of swimming. As of Sept. 5, the team practiced two to three hours daily, including one-hour practices mornings, six days a week.

Under the coaching of Swisher, the Indians broke four school records. The 50, 100 and 200 freestyle, and the 100 backstroke, were the new records established by senior Nancy Walker. Walker, who won the 50 freestyle at sectionals, went on to place seventh at the state meet.

Ms. Debbie Lange, assistant coach and special education teacher at Grissom, added, "I really enjoyed my first year coaching with the girls' swim team. With all the good and bad experiences we've shared this year, next year looks to be even more gratifying."

Swisher, very pleased with the season, commented, "For being a first-year high school coach, I learned a lot." Swisher added, "A majority of the swimmers learned something about themselves, attitude toward competition, sportsmanship, and the will to achieve a goal."

Coach Swisher cited seniors Jessica Petti and Nancy Walker, along with junior Wendy Quitasol as outstanding swimmers. Swimmers to watch for in the future were junior Maryann Shillenn, freshmen Carole Lynne

Denise Stood, junior, talks to first-year coach Richard Swisher about her 500 freestyle during the conference dual meet with Valparaiso. The Indians lost this meet to the Duneland Conference champ Valparaiso, 111-61.

Girls' Swim Team — Front row: Wendy Quitasol, Jean Jackson, Carrie Doyen, Tracy Quitasol, Carole Lynn Hollister, Assistant Coach Debbie Lange. Row 2: Diving Coach Bill Chappo, Tami Potts, Cyndy Young, Lisa Fenske, Sheryl Stanley, Renee Charlson, Cathy Campbell, Lynn Demorotski, Sue Reeder. Row 3: Leann Rhodes, Maryann Shillenn, Butn Funkey, Jessica Petti, Laurie Stapsinski, Tricia Renchan, Denise Stood, Nancy Kekelik, Mariann Groves, Coach Richard Swisher. Row 4: Donna Liscum, Janice Smith, Lisa Wilkinson, Angie Faidherbe, Nancy Walker, Marian Lacey, Diane Lukasik, Terry Renchan.

Hollister (Fegely) and Tracy Quitasol (Grissom).

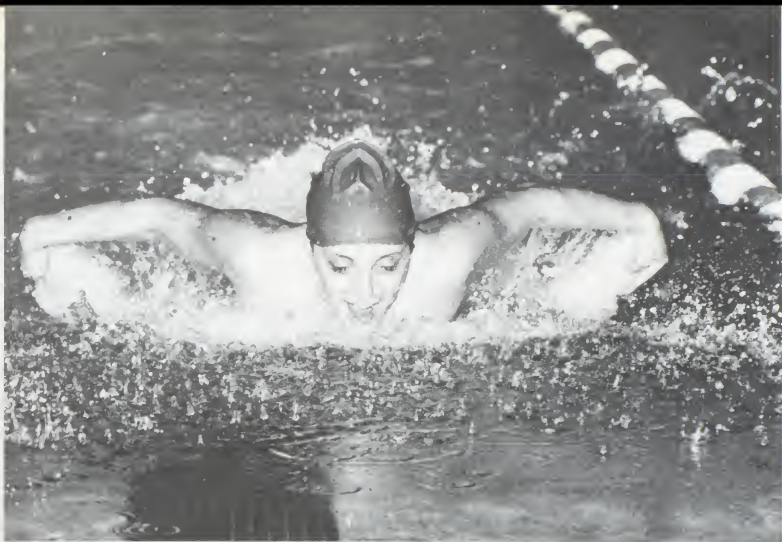
The boys' swim team ended the season with a 3-9 record. "We were a better team than our record indicated," Coach Ralph Mundt commented. "We did not have one meet this entire season when we swam at full strength. This had a bearing on our overall record."

Coach Mundt was disappointed at times during the season. "We had a very up-and-down season. We had very good performances when I least expected them, and poor performances when I needed good ones."

The swim team started conditioning on Sept. 11 with two-hour practices. On Nov. 1 the team started 5:45 to 6:45 morning practices, along with the two-hour evening practices. The team also did dryland exercises and used the Nautilus, a weight machine, once it was available.

Coach Mundt commended seniors Bruce Bennington and Mike Dixon and junior Tom Weiler as outstanding swimmers. Swimmers cited as improving greatly over the season were sophomores Lou Hensley, Bob Kasarda, Terry Trumble and Bill Zorowski.





Senior Jessica Petti swims the 100 butterfly in the conference dual meet against LaPorte. Petti, who placed fifth in sectional competition in the 100 butterfly, was also a four-year letterperson and a two-year co-captain.

Senior Bruce Bennington flips his turn in the 500 freestyle in a conference dual meet against Hobart. Bennington tied the school record in the 200 individual medley in sectional competition. The Indians tankers lost this meet to Hobart, 93-79.

Boys' Swim Team — Front row: Dave Frailey, Dennis Peek, Dave Alley, Jay Beckham, Brad Clausen. Row 2: Coach Ralph Mundt, Bill Zorowski, Dave Yaros, Rick Lewis, Will Robbins, Mike Trocino, Terry Shaw, Tim Swift, Diving Coach Bill Chappo. Row 3: Bruce Bennington, Chuck Lijja, Tom Weiler, Lou Hensley, Bob Kasarda. Row 4: Dan Chaja, Mike Dixon, Scott Fagen, Keith Krill, Rich Lowe, Terry Trumble.

Girls' Swimming			Boys' Swimming		
PHS		OPP	PHS		OPP
71	M.C. Rogers	99	97	Gary Wirt	77
108	Hobart	62	97	Griffith	77
67	Crown Point	107	62	Merrillville	110
78	Chesterton	92	59	Highland	108
89	Lowell	81	62	Valparaiso	109
74	Highland	97	92	Hammond	92
61	Valparaiso	111	117	Lew Wallace	53
57	Merrillville	113	65	Chesterton	111
80	LaPorte	92	76	LaPorte	96
55	Busch Noll	110	78	Kennelsaer Central	90
Merrillville Relays 11th			60	M.C. Rogers	103
Conference 5th			79	Hobart	93
Sectionals 5th			Munster Relays 5th		
			Merrillville Relays 7th		
			Conference 4th		
			Sectionals 4th		

Four divers participate in state meet; X-country team places fifth in state

The girls' diving team ended the season, 8-1, their only defeat going to Crown Point. Sophomore Sheryl Stanley and freshman Angie Faidherbe represented the team at the state meet.

Diving coach Mr. Bill Chappo, fourth grade teacher at Kyle School, commented, "I was very pleased with all of our divers this year. Junior Lisa Fenske and Faidherbe's optionals are some of the toughest dives a girl can do in high school meets, which makes them pretty hard to beat."

Coach Chappo added that PHS will be one of the toughest girls' teams in the state next year because no members will graduate.

The boys' team had an impressive season after being undefeated in dual meets for the second year in a row.

Junior Mike Trocino won conference, with seniors Terry Shaw and Keith Krill placing second and fourth, respectively. In sectionals, Trocino, Shaw and Krill placed first, second and sixth, respectively. Placing first and second qualified Trocino and Shaw for state meet. At state, Trocino and Shaw placed 11th and 13th.

Coach Chappo commented on his outlook for next year. "We have two outstanding back-up divers that will pick up right where Terry and Keith left off. They're sophomore Dave Yaros and freshman Rick Lewis, both of whom you'll be hearing about in the future."

Two new records were established

Boys' diving team — Front row: Terry Shaw. **Row 2:** Mike Trocino, Dave Yaros, Will Robbins. **Row 3:** Coach Bill Chappo, Rick Lewis. **Row 4:** Keith Krill.

Terry Shaw, senior, is congratulated on his second place finish in the Duneland Conference by a Valparaiso opponent. Terry went on to place second in sectional competition, and 11th in the state meet.

Girls' diving team — Front row: Sheryl Stanley, Lisa Fenske, Carrie Doyen. **Row 2:** Coach Bill Chappo, Jan Smith, Angie Faidherbe, Lisa Wilkinon.

this season for the diving teams. Terry Shaw broke the six-dive record, previously held by Todd Radivan, with a score of 269.56.

Lisa Fenske established a new 11-dive record for the girls with a score of 343.70. The old record had been set by Lawanna Stanley.

The cross country team ended the season by placing fifth at state. The team was also undefeated in dual meets for the season. In sectional action, the harriers were upset by a strong Chesterton team. The Indians headed into regionals, where they finished behind a strong Hammond High team. Juniors Greg Ross and Randy Coudriet finished 36th & 37th out of a 138-man field.

Junior Terry Albaugh summed it all up by saying, "We worked hard and it paid off. We did a good job at state and are looking forward to another good year."



Girls' Diving

OPP	
M.C. Rogers	W
Hobart	W
Crown Point	L
Chesterton	W
Lowell	W
Highland	W
Valparaiso	W
Merrillville	W
LaPorte	W
Bishop Noll	W
Merrillville Relays	3rd
Conference	1st
Sectionals	1st

PHS

Boys' Diving

OPP	
Gary Wirt	W
Griffith	W
Merrillville	W
Highland	W
Valparaiso	W
Hammond	W
Lee Wallace	W
Chesterton	W
LaPorte	W
Rensselaer Central	W
M.C. Rogers	W
Hobart	W
Munster Relays	2nd
Merrillville Relays	2nd
Conference	1st
Sectionals	1st

PHS





Coach Bill Wilke helps junior Greg Ross prepare for his race at the Highland-Hanover meet by taping the arches of his feet. The Indians defeated Hanover, 22-78, and the Trojans, 22-44, in the tri-meet at Highland.

Sophomore Dan Roach may look like he's trying to move a tree, but actually he is doing his warm-up exercises before his race against Valparaiso. Coach Wilke stressed the importance of warm-up stretches to all his runners.

Senior Bob Smeltzer sits down to rest after the 2.5-mile race against conference rival Valparaiso. The Indians had a decisive victory over the Vikings. The Indians' home meets were run at Woodland Park.



Cross Country — Front row: Dan Roach, Dave Tarpo, Dan Newton, Randy Coudriet, Steve Homme. Row 2: Bob Smeltzer, Troy Eubank, Todd McHargue. Jim Millington. Row 3: Mr. Bill Wilke, coach. John White, Dave Valentine, Greg Ross, Dave Mulvihill, Jeff Emmons, Chad Kostel, manager.

Cross Country low score wins	
PHS	OPP
23	Griffith 38
22	Highland 44
	Hanover Central 78
16	Merrillville 47
15	McC. Rogers 48
27	Hobart 31
15	Valparaiso 47
21	Chesterton 45
22	LaPorte 38
Fl. Wayne Northrup	
Invst. — 2nd	
New Prairie Invst. — 2nd	
Duneland Conference — 1st	
Sectionals — 2nd	
Regionals — 2nd	
State — 5th	

Wittenberg, Fleming have successful seasons

The boys' tennis team ended the season with an impressive 19-7 record. The team had two players end the season with unblemished 24-0 records. They were seniors Corey Wittenberg and Bob "Shark" Fleming.

Both Wittenberg and Fleming were selected to the all-state first and second string teams, respectively. Wittenberg was also chosen to represent Indiana at the national tournament in Florida. This tournament pits one player from every state against one another.

The boys' tennis team traveled all the way to semi-state where they were defeated by a strong South Bend Riley

team, 2-3. In boys' tennis, one can't win the state meet only as a team.

Coach Rich Mason commented, "Next year we are going to miss both Corey and Shark. They are probably the best players that ever played for Portage."

On the girls' varsity tennis team, Michele Krusa, junior, was the only girl to end girl to end the season with a winning record. The team ended the season with a losing record.

The team started practicing Mar. 10. Workouts were done mostly indoors because of the weather. "This was good for conditioning," Mrs. Barb Mason commented. "They also used the ball

machine which helped a lot on returning shots.

"Next year's team should be better. A lot of the girls haven't had more than a year of tennis. They have developed some skills, but it really wasn't enough time to really develop their skills and coordination," said Mrs. Mason.

The team's outlook for next year is definitely better. "Most girls plan to play tennis year round in summer and winter conditioning and tennis lessons. There should be a lot of improvement and there are some good new players coming up," Mrs. Mason concluded.



Boys' Tennis

PHS		OPP	
4	South Bend Riley	1	
5	Chesterton	0	
4	Lake Central	1	
3	Merrillville	2	
3	Highland	2	
4	Griffith	1	
2	Lafayette Jefferson	3	
2	Valparaiso	3	
4	Crown Point	1	
3	LaPorte	3	
3	M.C. Rogers	2	
2	Munster	2	
2	M.C. Elston	0	
5	Chesterton	0	
4	Merrillville	1	
2	Andean	3	
3	LaPorte	2	
3	Rogers	2	
4	Valparaiso	1	
3	Hobart	2	
5	Michigan City	0	
Sectionals			
5	M.C. Marquette	0	
3	LaPorte	2	
4	M.C. Rogers	1	
4	Gary West (regionals)	1	
2	South Bend Riley (Semi-state)	3	

Boys' Varsity Tennis — Front row: Craig Kerns, John Martin, Mike Frank. Row 2: Bob Fleming, Bill Manoski, Corey Wittenberg, Larry Michalski.



Girls' Varsity Tennis — Front row: Denise LaFrance, Marian Lacey, Lisa Wilkinson, Mora Goodnight. Row 2: Lena Spurling, Jill Corey, Michele Krusa, Lisa Cardenas, Linda Rizzo, Laura Peterson.

Senior Bob Fleming completes his follow through from a return volley to an opponent during a match. Both Fleming and Corey Wittenberg, senior, had season records of 24-0. Tennis, like football, went to state only as a team.





Senior Corey Wittenberg returns a shot during the Griffith meet. Corey, who was named to the All-State first team, was also named Most Valuable Player of the Duneland Conference for the second consecutive year.



Boys' JV tennis team — Front row: Steve Franks, Dave Gollardo, Tom Petrou, Dave Kiefer, James Poschke. Row 2: Ray Collins, D.J. Petrou, Guy Hadley, Doug Schock, Mr. Stanley Randolph, coach.

Girls' JV tennis team — Front row: Diane Patterson, Shelly Medley, Carin Craeger, Rosemary Kos, Julie Schultz, Row 2: Robin Quick, Carol Smith, Laurie Niksch, Lynne Wisnevski, Leann Rhodes, Tracy Quitasol.

Boys' Tennis

PHS		OPP.		
4	South Bend Riley	1	4	Merrillville 1
5	Chesterton	0	2	Andean 3
4	Lake Central	1	3	LaPorte 2
3	Merrillville	2	3	M.C. Rogers 2
3	Highland	2	4	Valparaiso 1
4	Griffith	1	3	Hobart 2
2	Lafayette Jeff.	3		SeNiouls
2	Valparaiso	3	5	M.C. Marquette 0
4	Crown Point	1	3	LaPorte 2
2	LaPorte	3	4	M.C. Rogers 1
3	M.C. Rogers	2	Regionals	
2	Munster	3	4	Gary Wirt 1
2	M.C. Elston	3	Semi-State	
5	Chesterton	0	2	South Bend Riley 3



Coaches happy with track team performances

The boys' track team ended the indoor season with a combined record of 14-6-1. Four new school records were set. Senior John Smith, in the shot-put, made a put of 62' 1" and had a discus toss of 176' Mike Hansen, in the high hurdles, finished at :14.6. Sophomore Rob Jones set a new record in the low hurdles with a time of :38.7.

Mr. Bill Wilke, coach, commented, "I think this year's team is probably the best team ever. It has the most talented individuals ever. The lack of high jumpers and long jumpers prevented us from winning the Duneland Conference meet and being sectional champs."

The track had practiced

Girls' Track — Front row: Tami Potts, Linda Knoll, Monica Jarvis, Kathy Najar, Sue English. **Row 2:** Paula Papich, Sarah McCall, Tammy Lundy, Sarah Stiles, Debbie Wetklow, Cindy Moore. **Row 3:** Donna Bedalow, Kathy Stonebraker, Maryann Hamilton, Dawn McHargue, Dianne Mount, Jean Jackson. **Row 4:** Donna Morales, Mary Donocan, Linda Tarpo, Carol Homme, Michelle Kovalow, Sarah Lowe. **Row 5:** Jen Mount, Sheila Piascki, Carla Paglicci, Carol Radivan. **Row 6:** Mr. Lowell Johnson, coach, Dennis Sherbak, David Sherbak, managers.

Junior Linda Tarpo makes her low hurdle run during a home track meet. Although the team suffered when injuries occurred during the season, the team sent two members, Monica Jarvis and Tarpo, to regionals.

daily for two hours since January. The distance runners conditioned year round.

Coach Wilke said one of the highlights of the season was junior Craig Kerns going undefeated in the 220 yard dash for the regular season. Another highlight was having state qualifiers. John Smith won the shot put and discus at regionals. Mike Hansen won the high hurdles, and Greg Ross placed second in the two mile, which qualified them all for the state meet.

Coach Wilke's outlook for next year is good. "We'll miss John Smith because he brought points in both the shot-put and discus, but we only lost three seniors. We'll have 24 returning

lettermen."

The girls' track team ended the season with a losing record. Two girls represented the team at the regional meet. Juniors Linda Tarpo and Monica Jarvis competed in the 80 yard hurdles and the shot-put, respectively. Tarpo placed fifth in the hurdle finals.

Mr. Lowell Johnson, coach for the girls' team, stated, "I think all of the girls performed well. We had a lot of outstanding people. Monica Jarvis set a new record in the shot-put." He added, "In most cases, I was satisfied with the team's performances. In most cases, they did everything they could do."



Boys' Track Team

PHS	Indoor	OPP
44	Gary Roosevelt	73.5
44	Lake Central	24.5
61	Munster	24
61	North Newton	49
45	Calumet	45
45	Roosevelt	58
42	Bloom-Trail	31
42	Terre Haute	46
	South	
42	Crete Monee	53
	Outdoor	
66	Holet	61
53	Chesterton	74
75	Merrillville	52
73	LaPorte	54
79	MC Rogers	48
75.5	Valparaiso	49.5

Chesterton Relays-1st, division 1
Duneland Conference-2nd
Sectionals-2nd
Regionals-5th





Boys' track team — Front row: Eugene Blunk, Mike Hansen, Ted Stahura, John Smith, Jeff Stanley, Terry Albaugh, Troy Eubank. Row 2: Kevin Hughes, Phil Greer, Bill Stahura, Dan Smith, Brad Kellerman, Bob Smith, John White, Steve Homme. Row 3: Pete Turpa, coach, Russ Lemmons, Craig Kerns, Jeff Strilich, Nathan Tumblin, Jim Millington, Tony McWaters, Ken Nush, Tom Jaeger, Chad Kostel, Mr. Bill Wilke, coach. Row 4: Greg Whitlow, Dan Newton, Dave Mulvihill, Pete Propsom, Ajoy Kapila, Jim Valentine, Greg Ross, Randy Coudriet, Rob Jones, Jeff Emmons, Gary France.



Ted Stahura, senior, concentrates on getting over the bar in the pole vault. Other varsity pole vaulters include Stahura's brother, junior Bill Stahura, and junior Phil Greer. All three vaulters were two-year lettermen.

John Smith, senior, tosses the discus during the conference dual meet with LaPorte. Smith, who has the school record in both the shot put and the discus, was named to the All-Duneland Conference track team two years in a row.

Senior Mike Hansen takes a trial run before the high hurdles in the Merrillville meet. The Indians stomped on the Pirates, 75-52, in the Duneland Conference battle. Hansen is a two-year letterman.



Wrestlers lack experience; end with 2-7-1 record

Lack of team members with experience led to a 2-7-1 record for the wrestling team. The wrestling team had to forfeit six points for every weight class not filled. Only eight of the 13 classes had wrestlers.

Assistant Coach Tom Levandoski commented, "We weren't as competitive as last year because of certain problems." These problems resulted in two wrestlers quitting and the removal of three wrestlers.

The team started conditioning on the first of October. They practiced six days a week for one hour to one hour and 45 minutes.

Coach Bruce Sheriff is looking forward to the wrestling facility at the new high school next year. The facility has the seating capacity of 600 persons.

Dane Povlinski, senior, commented, "This year the wrestling team didn't wrestle up to its potential this season. The team as a whole had a lot of internal problems. But on the bright side of the team, we sent our heavyweight, Brian Garapic, downstate to keep up at least a five-year tradition of the team — the tradition of sending at least one person down state to represent Portage. It also experienced the younger members for next year."

Brian "Disco" Garapic, senior, dances his way to a victory by pinning a Merrillville opponent. Garapic finished first in sectionals, regionals and semi-state, and third in the state meet. Brian finished the season with a 25-3 record.



Wrestling

PHS	OPP	Hammond High Tournament	
14 Calumet	40	Bloomington Tournament	4th
8 Hobart	41	Conference	7th
41 Merrillville	21	Sectionals	5th
27 Valparaiso	29	Regionals	4th
31 Chesterton	31	Regionals	7th
18 Belmont	47	Semi-State	11th
27 Ft. Wayne Bishop	30	State	27th
32 Ft. Wayne Northrup	31		
23 LaPorte	39		
31 M.C. Rogers	35		



Sophomore Bryan Dooley wrestles his way to a victory in the 132-pound weight class against his Merrillville opponent. It was Dooley's second year on the wrestling team. The Indians defeated conference rival Merrillville, 44-18.

Senior Jim Vourazeris goes for the take-down of his Merrillville opponent. Vourazeris won this match by a 3-0 decision in the 145 weight class. The Indians won nine of the 13 events in the Duneland Conference battle with Merrillville.

Wrestling team — front row, left to right: Eric Kurtz, Richard Gunter, Jim Reyes, Tony Reyes, Bryan Dooley, David Cornett. Row 2: Dan Pennington, Dale Wilburn, David Fifield, Dane Povlinski, Mike Crosser, David Zeller, Chuck Torrez, John Stahura, Dave Pennington, Row 3: Coach Tom Levandoski, Jim Vourazeris, Mike Sheriff, Brian Garapic, Paul Evans, Chris Evans, Coach Bruce Sheriff.



Varsity's record 13-8; JV wins conference

Varsity coach Tom Levandoski said that the varsity team got off to a good start but, during the middle of the season, hit a slump. "During the Duneland Conference season we were mediocre," stated Levandoski.

Levandowski felt the outstanding feature about the varsity team was its hitting average of .285. Team member Steve Pappas commented, "We still could have used more hitting practice."

JV Coach Don Bales was very pessimistic about the skills of his team. "There was not enough pitching skill in the beginning," stated Coach Bales. But he then added that the team had really improved. Second baseman Tony Milevsky added, "For the potential we had, we didn't expect to go as far as we did."

Coach Bales felt that hitting was the best aspect about the team with Milevsky batting .466.

Outstanding players cited on the JV team were Scott Criswell, Mark Francesconi, Tony Milevsky, and Ron Wenzel.



Varsity Baseball			JV Baseball		
PHS	OPP	PHS		OPP	
8	Horace Mann	6	2	Munster	3
8	Chesterton	0	1	Andean	3
6	Munster	0	4	LaPorte	6
2	MC Rogers	0	3	MC Elston	1
6	Gary West	2	18	River Forest	1
4	Hobart	5	18	Lake Station	0
11	Wheeler	2	11	Crown Point	1
11	LaPorte	12		Conference games	
11	Valparaiso	2	8	Chesterton	3
3	Chesterton	8	3	MC Rogers	4
2	MC Rogers	4	3	Hobart	0
2	Merrillville	1	4	LaPorte	2
5	Hobart	8	16	Merrillville	6
13	Gary West	3	11	Chesterton	0
6	LaPorte	8	7	MC Rogers	3
5	Merrillville	4	17	Hobart	5
7	Andean	0	11	Valpo	0
12	Valpo	2	5	LaPorte	7
7	Merrillville	6	11	Merrillville	3
1	Crown Point	5	5	Valparaiso	9
5	Andean	0			
Sectionals					

JV Baseball — Front row: Mike McWhirter, Mark Francesconi, Rob Sherrard, Scott Criswell, Jeff Veach, Todd Lewis, Jim Reyes, batboy Chris Koski. Row 2: Vince Bertucci, Troy Thompson, Alan Johnson, Dan Halfmann, Ron Wenzel, Dan Roach, Bob Johnson, Mike Malone, Tony Milevsky, Coach Don Bales.

Sophomore Jeff Veach steps into a pitch thrown to him during the conference battle against LaPorte. The game ended in a 5-7 score with Portage going on to win the Duneland Conference title.

Sophomore Mike Malone throws the ball to home in order to get the out. Malone played first base and right field during the JV season. Players directed their throws where the out was most likely to be achieved.



Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Manager Paul Mason, Mike Lasky, Greg Cunningham, Jim Denfeld, Manager Kevin Hall. Row 2: Mike Estelle, Ken Drake, John Pickart, Paul Cherepko, Greg Gue, Jack Lenburg. Row 3: Jerry Lasky, Bill Cooley, Sieve Pappas, Mike Monahan, Phil Herron, Mike Wishnevski, Coach Tom Levandoski.

Varsity infielders Jim Denfeld, Greg Gue, Phil Herron and Jerry Lasky gather for a conference during a game. Players are given two time outs each inning to discuss different plays and strategies to use against their opponents.

Junior Greg Gue prepares to receive a pitch from junior Phil Herron during a varsity baseball game at Hobart. Herron gave up a total of four hits during the Hobart game. There were five pitchers on the varsity team.



Golf teams lack experience, dedication

The girls' golf team ended its season with a 1-10 record, with their only win over Hobart. The team placed sixth out of eight teams in sectionals.

Coach Sharron Rose was proud of her young team's performance. "I feel they showed a lot of improvement all season. They learned to play golf and that's an accomplishment in itself."

Coach Rose named sophomore Jill Corey as an outstanding player. Junior Vicky Vickrey was named most improved player and junior Rae Trembecki was awarded for best attitude. "All the girls did tremendously for such little experience," commented Coach Rose.

Coach Rose's outlook for next year is better. "I expect a better team next year. We will be more mature players as a result of this year's experience."

Rae Trembecki commented, "Once you get interested in it (golf), you don't just drop it after school."

The boys' golf team had a slow start this year, according to Coach Mike Lemond. The team ended its season with a 9-13 record and placed eighth out of 20 teams in sectionals. Low scorer was junior Chris Corey.

Coach Lemond commented, "The team was inconsistent — some days we shot good, some days we shot bad." Coach Lemond expressed that his team's problem was getting the underclassmen to take the game more seriously and get down to work.

Chris Corey, junior, was named most valuable by Coach Lemond. Most improved player was Will Robbins, sophomore.



Craig Suggs, senior, attempts a putt at the sixth hole during a May meet against Valparaiso at Robbinhurst Golf Course in Portage. Craig, a three year letterman, finished the season with the lowest average of the team.

Boys' Golf Team — Front row: Dave Stanic, Don Snider, Tim Hickey, Carlo Paglicci, Carl Highlan, John Soto. Row 2: Coach Mike Lemond, Bob Klingler, Will Robbins, Tom Hardin, Craig Suggs, Chris Corey.

Girls' Golf

New Prairie	L
Merrillville	L
Andean	L
Hobart	W
Knox	L
Lowell	L
LaPorte	L
Munster	L
Chesterton	L
M.C. Rogers	L
Valparaiso	L

Boys' Golf

PHS	357
Lafayette	357
Culver Military Academy	357
Delphi	357
Andean	165
Rogers	175
Valparaiso	187
Merrillville	173
Boose Grove	167
Hobart	163
Chesterton	184
LaPorte LaJumier	165
M.C. Rogers	178
Lake Station	178
Wirt	178
Merrillville	197
Wheeler	163
River Forest	152
LaPorte	155
Hobart	175
Chesterton	169
Valparaiso	166
LaPorte	179

OPP

314
330
364
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156
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153
180
168
181
173
163
180
207
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218
214
147
164
172
153
160





Concentrating on her putt is Missy Stimson, junior. The golf team's losing season reflected the fact that many of the girls had little or no experience in golfing. In spite of this, Coach Sharron Rose was proud of her team.

Girls' golf team — Front row:
Vicky Vickrey, Rae Ann Trembicki, Lisa Nelson.
Row 2: Coach Sharron Rose, Jill Corey, Missy Stimson.

Rae Ann Trembicki, junior, carefully lines up her putt. Rae Ann commented, "I hope to continue to golf in college." The girls practiced after school at Robbinhurst Golf Course when weather permitted.



The 2,087 people in the school adjust to the change and crowds

This year the student body totaled 2,087, but to those who spent their 490 minutes a day here, it seemed as though all 25,000 residents of the city of Portage attended PHS.

The 1978-79 year brought a few changes to the school. New security guard Jerry Krysa was given the responsibility of keeping a watch over the vandalism problem and assisting in the probe of drug traffic. Mr. John Hevel announced that the 1978-79 year

would be his last as principal, and Mr. Forrest Rhode was chosen to replace Mr. Hevel. Mr. Rhode had been principal of Grissom Middle School since it opened in 1973, and was picked by the school board. Seven new teaching faces sprouted up on campus, and 120 new students joined PHS.

In the following section, familiar faces, both liked and disliked, can be found. Here is where we have gathered together the Whole Gang.

Midterm graduates Cissy Effenhoff and Dave Ashcraft add finishing touches to their caps before their ceremony. Midterm grads often found work or went to college once they were out of school.



UNDERCLASSMEN-WIPE YOUR FEET



Seniors Dana Hunt and Sue DuBois apply the last of their make-up to complete their costume for the Homecoming parade. Dana won the honor of best clown from the board of Homecoming judges.



Sophomores Laura Berille, Deanne Dunn, and Kathy Welther synchronize a disco line dance. Some took on a negative view of disco when WDAI and other rock stations changed their format to playing strictly disco music.

SENIORS

Class of '79 place first in spirit week

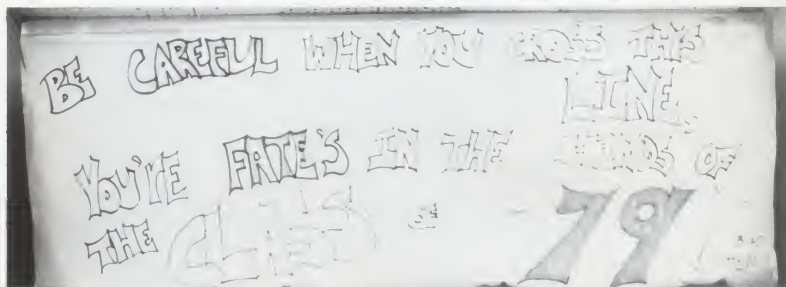
Vickie Adair, Elaine Adams, Kelly Allard-
Choir 2,3; FEA 2; Pep Club 4; Pom Pon
Squad 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Pom Pon
Workshop 4. Bob Allison, Jackie Alm.



Renee Alonso, Barbara Alonzo, Donald A. Al-
tese- Bands 2,3,4; Disco Dance Club 4. Denise
Andrews, Bill Anteck.



Michael Anteki, John Michael Apathy- Base-
ball 2; Boys State 3. Teresa Ann Arridson- Of-
fice Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon
Squad 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. Michael
Arwood, Dave Ashcraft.



Underclassmen were weary of walking down senior-
dominated B hall. This year the class of 1979
won all of the spirit competition by displaying
best hall decorations, best spirit, best float,
and most dressed in red and white.



Kevin Atkins- Bands 2,3,4; Boys State 3; German Club 3 (President), 4; NHS 3,4; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Saga Staff 3; Band Workshop 2,3,4; Roberta Lynne Bacon- Bands 2,3,4; Flag Corps 4 (Captain); German Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Flag Corps Workshop 4; Victoria Baize, Marla Jean Baldwin, Radine Ballesteros-Bands 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2; Office Assistant 4; Orchestra 4; Writers' Conference 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3.



John Bane, Rich Alan Barker- Bands 2; Sheryl Lynne Barker- Bands 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Swim Timers 3; Bret Barnett, Paula Bartley.



Kevin Bates, Michael Beattie, Anna Bedalow, Bruce Bennington- Swimming 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Office Assistant 3; Swim Timers 3,4; Ronald Beres.



Roger Bird, Michael Blake, Karen Blakely, Scott Boger, Tim Boland- NHS 3,4.



Sandra Leigh Bost- Track 2; German Club 2; Tim Bowles, Verna Bozarth, Betty Boznak, Mary Jo Bradakis.



Bryan Dean Britton, Bob Bromberg, Doreen Brown, Kevin Brutout, Trina Bullard.



Robyn Bullock, Vincent Bumgarner, Drala G. Burch- Orchestra 2,3,4, Dana Lee Burger, Mike Burger.

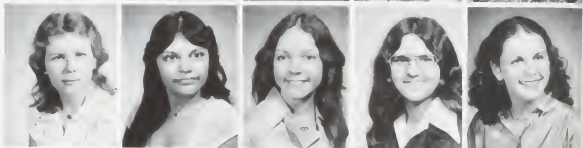
Mary Jean Burgess — Rifle Team 3,4; ROTC Court 4; ROTC Queen 4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Drill Team 3,4; PFT Team 4. **Rodney Burton**, **Ellen Cahillane**, **Lisa Campbell**, **Patty Campbell**.



Sandi Caplinger — French Club 3; French Honor Society 2,3 (Secretary) 4; Girl's State 3, Alternate; Orchestra 2,3; Latin Club 2; News Bureau 4; NHS 3,4; Pow Wow Staff 4; Saga Staff 3; Pit Orchestra 3. **Randy Capron**, **Jill Liane Carda** — GAA 2; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Charlotte Carpenter**, **Ethel Carpenter**.



Donna Lynn Carter, **Linda Castilla**, **Karen Catt**, **Margaret Cauley** — Legend Staff 3; Pow Wow Staff 2; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Barbara Elaine Chaddock** — Choir 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Thespians 3,4 (Secretary-Treasurer); NCTE 3; A capella Choir 4; Disco Dance Club 4; Drama Club 2,3,4.



Wally Chaja, **Mark Chaney**, **Barry Russell Chaybitz** — Baseball 2; Basketball 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; NCTE 3; Basketball Workshop 3,4. **Paul R. Cherepko** — Baseball 2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 4. **Teresa Christman**.



Mark Ciesielski, **Nick Cindric**, **Lisa Claussen** — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Gymnastics-Most Valuable Player 3; Cheerleader 2; French Club 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Swim Timers 3,4; Sports Workshop 3. **Elizabeth A. Cloyd** — Tennis 4; Choir 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,4; FEA 3; News Bureau 3; Pow Wow Staff 2,3,4; Saga Staff 2,3; Thespians 4; A capella Choir 4; Journalism Workshop 3,4. **Pamela K. Coker** — Bands 2,3; Band Workshop 2; Flag Corps Workshop 4.



Bill Cole, **Roy Contreras**, **Lisa Cook**, **Don Cooley**, **Donna J. Connors** — Choir 2,3,4; Legend Staff 4; Pep Club 2,3.



Sherry Lynn Cowsert — Choir 3; Latin Club 3,4; Legend Staff 3,4. **Becky J. Cox** — Volleyball 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,4; Student Council Representative 3,4. **Kevin Cox**, **Richard Craig**, **Cheryl Cram**.



104 seniors choose to graduate midterm



Sherry Crandall, Mike Crosier, Pam Crowe,
Judy Cruise — FEA 4; DEA 4; Office Assistant 3,4;
Teacher's Assistant 3,4. Brenda Cunningham.

Jackie Cunningham, Leslie Lynn Cunningham —
Swimming 2,3; Bands 2; French Club 2,3; Office
Assistant 3,4; Pep Club 4; Pom Pom Squad 4;
Pom Pom Workshop 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3.
Diane Dahlgren — Bands 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra
2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Pit Orchestra 2,3,4.
Mike Daily, Venetia Dale.

Judy Davies, Edward Dawson, Eric Dean,
Tim Degener, Fredrick C. Demmon — Bands 2,3,4;
Orchestra 2,3,4.

Seniors Barbara Chaddock and Harvey (Ed Fiebig)
sell tickets to classes for the fall play, "Harvey."
"Money that was made from the selling of tickets
was used to buy supplies," said Ed.



Seniors bid final farewell after 12 years

This is it. For 12 long years, I've worked for this. Soon it will be my turn to walk up front and get my diploma — a piece of paper. Somehow it doesn't seem quite right that that's all they give you for 12 years of long, hard work. And yet, it's exciting, because those years weren't all bad. Here we are together, all of us, thinking over the past 12 years of our lives, wondering if we will see each other again.

I can remember back to grade school and junior high, but, as I do, I realize that high school will always have been the most important. High school was the place where I really grew up. I learned about myself and others in a way never before possible. Just think of all the things we went through together — the realization that we were the class of '79, and the success we had in our final years of high school sports. I know the memory of being state football champs will always

be with us. And each of us has his own special remembrance of things he did and things he shouldn't have done.

So now as I sit here waiting, I know that my terminal illness, senioritis, will soon be gone. It's sorta scary. All year long I wanted it to go away, but now I feel as though I never had it. I can see now how secure high school made me feel.

So this is it. They hand me that piece of paper and shake my hand, I turn my tassle and suddenly ... it's over.

Gary Delmage, Lynne Marie Demorotski — Swimming 2,3,4; GAA 3; Swim Timers 3,4; Bands 3,4. **Kenneth Dennison, Angie DePetris, Ron W. Dever,**



Todd Dickard, Mike Dixon — Swimming 2,3; Most Valuable Swimmer 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3; **Tammy Sue Dixon** — Choir 3; Library Assistant 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **Laura Doll, Dallas Dombrowski,**



Mark Dominguez, Mary L. Donovan — Track 2,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 4. **Steve D. Dossett, Darla Downey, Teresa M. Downs,**



Beth Ann Drake, Ronald Alan Dranchak — French Club 3 (Treasurer) 4; French Honor Society 2,3,4; NHS 3,4 (President); Office Assistant 4; **Pow Wow Staff 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (President), Susan Ann DuBois** — Swimming 2; Teachers Assistant 4. **Lynne Dunn, Anne Eclarin,**



Charlisa Eftenoff, Lisa Ellis — Track 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; French Club 3; Girls State (Alternate) 3; Pep Club 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Teachers Assistant 2,4; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3,4. **James D. Embry, Sarah English, Brenda Evans,**





Lori Evans, Paul N. Evans — Track 4; **Sheryl Esetts, Jodi Ann Ewen** — Cheerleader 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; Best Supporting Actress 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Thespians 3,4 (President); Student Council Representative 2,3; Cheerleading Workshop 2,3. **Sherry L. Ewing.**



Matt Fabian, David Fagan, Scott A. Fagen — Swimming 2,3,4; AV Assistant 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Swim Timers 3,4; Attendance Assistant 3,4. **Daniel A. Fazekas** — Golf 2,3,4; Boys' State 3; Choir 4; Choraliers 4; German Club 2,3,4 (President). **James Feeney.**



Drake Ferguson, Matt Fiebelkorn, Ed F. Fiebig — Bands 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Drama Club 3,4; FEA 3; Orchestra 2,3,4; Saga Staff 3,4; Teachers Assistant 4; Thespians 4; Band Workshop 2,3. **Belinda A. Fisher** — Gymnastics 2,3; Track 3,4; Bands 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council Secretary 4; Student Council Workshop 4. **Terry Fisher.**



Vondall Fitzgerald, Michael Flanagan, Donald Fogg, Donna Lynn Foltz, Allen Ford.



Senior Class Officers — Jessica Petti, president; Louise Lacey, secretary; Jim Webber, vice-president; Not Pictured: Betty Boznak, treasurer.

Gloria A. Ford — Bands 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3; Speech and Debate 2; Teacher's Assistant 3; Ski Club 3 (Vice-President). **Ronda Fouts, Mike Fox** — Orchestra 2,3,4. **Gary France, Marlene Ann France.**

Terry Lynn France, Bob Francesconi — Bands 2,3,4; Legend Staff 4. **Renée Franklin** — Legend Staff 4; Journalism Workshop 4; Quill and Scroll 4. **Ben Fravel, Aleta Lynne Froman** — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Diving 3; French Honor Society 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Student Council Representative 2,3; Sports Workshop 2,3.

Beth Funkey — Swimming 2,3,4; Most Valuable Swimmer 3; Choir 2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Swim Timers 2,3,4; World Affairs 3; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council Representative 4; Sports Workshop 2,3,4; Student Council Workshop 4. **Joseph Fuskio, Andrew Jon Gaboian, Kenneth Gascy, Marikaye Gallagher** — Basketball 2; Gymnastics 3, 4; GAA 2,3; Pow Wow Staff 4; Spanish Club 4; Swim Timers 4; Teacher's Assistant 2; Young Authors Conference 3; Sports Workshop 3; Student Council Representative 4.

Brian Garapic, Louis Gibson, Carla Patricia Gilbert, Kathy Gilbert, Pamela Gilland.

Ronnie Gish, Terry Paul Gobin, John L. Goffiney — Latin Club 3,4; Ski Club 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; Student Council Workshop 4. **Sandra Kay Goin, Deborah Golden.**

Kimberly Gonzales, Ronda Goodwin, Sandy Marie Grammas — Tennis 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Spanish Club (treasurer) 4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Student Council Representative 4; Vice-President 2; Secretary 3. **Sherry Ann Griessel, Valerie Griffey.**

Deborah Guerin, Sonny Guess, Phil Guinee — German Club 2; Rifle Team 2; Drill Team Color Guard 2,3,4; Most Improved Cadet 3. **Barney Guzman, Heather Lee Hadley** — Track 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Homecoming Queen 4; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Student Council Vice-President 4; Cheerleading Workshop 3,4.





Kelly Hagan — Office Assistant 3,4. Richard Hagan.
Donald Haines. James Hale. Donna Marie Hall.



Kevin Frank Hall. Amy Dell Hamilton.
Peggy Handley. Stacy Hankins. Michael Hansen.



Thomas Hardin. Randy Keith Harper.
Roxanne Hartline. Leo Hatch. Sherry Heinold.



Thomas Held. Jeffrey Alan Henley. Jim Hewitt.
Annette Highlan. Kevin Hilliard.



Tammy Hinderer — GAA 3. David John Hinman.
Alan Andrew Hinton. Wayne R. Hodge — Bands
2,3,4. Rex Alan Hodges.



Janet Elizabeth Hooper — Rifle Team 3,4. ROTC
Court 3,4. Drill Team 3. Chris Hora. Vic W. Horn —
Teacher's Assistant 3. David Hoskins. Lori Houle.



William Hreha — Football 2,3,4; AV Assistant 3;
Letterman's Club 3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Sports
Workshop 2,3,4. Tamberly Hubbard — Bands 2,3,4;
FEA 3; Office Assistant 4; Orchestra 3,4;
Teacher's Assistant 3,4. Donald Hughes.
Paula Sue Hull. Dana Hunt — Basketball 2,3;
Volleyball 2; French Club 2,3,4; Legend Staff 4;
Letterman's Club 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4.



Senior Joseph Rogers fills out one of the many different tax forms used this year in Mrs. Taylor's Economics class. Besides regular bookwork, students worked for three weeks with tax forms.

Radenia Iseminger. Jeffrey Jackson.
Vernoica Jackson. Cynthia Marie Jennings.
Paul Francis Jennings.



Phillip Jennings. Catherine Johns. David Johnson.
Pamela Dee Johnson. Trent Johnson.



Patricia Elaine Johnston — Pow Wow Staff 4;
Teacher's Assistant 4. Janice Jones.
Kurt Jones. Steven Jones. Tammy Jean Jones.



Bill Kasnick. Larry Keen. Patrick J. Kekelik —
Track 2; Office Assistant 2,3,4.
Michael Kellerman. Deborah Kender.





James Kerezman, Kelly Kimmel.
Troy Michael Kingery, Theresa Kinnett.
Pamela Kirpa — Gymnastics 3; Office Assistant
2.



Elizabeth Kish, Stephanie Kissinger.
Jeff Kline, Robert Klinger — Golf 2,3,4;
Boy's State 3; German Club 4; Teacher's
Assistant 3. Joyce Klodzen — Saga Staff 3;
Speech and Debate 3.



Kellen Kornell, Keith P. Krill — Diving
2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3; Graduation Usher 3;
Letterman's Club 2,3,4. Daniel Kunkle —
Golf 2,3; AV Assistant 3,4; German Club 2.
Thomas Kunstek, Mark Labs.



Louise Lacey, Patricia Lake.
James Robert Lamb, Kim Lamb, Lisa Lankford —
Office Assistant 2,3.



Rhonda Lard, Michelle Lavery — Quill and Scroll
4; NHS 3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Saga Staff 3.
Steven Lee, Clifton Randy Leggett.
Gary M. Lennon.



Susan Leonard, James Lindsey.
Pamela J. Livergood — Bands 2,3,4; Drama Club
3; Library Assistant 2; Teacher's Assistant 2;
Band Workshop 2,3,4. Mike Longfellow.
Richard Lowe.



Eric Lutz, Patricia Lyda, Janet Mackenzie —
DAR 4; French Honor Society 2; Girl's State 3;
Graduation Flower Girl 3; NHS 3,4; Student
Council Representative 3; NCTE 3.
Donna Malobovic, Mike Malone.

Kristine P. Markos — Track 2,3; German Club 2; Saga Staff 2; Lisa Marshall. John Allen Martin. Cynthia Marion Marton — Track 2; Bands 2,3,4; Disco Dance Club 4; German Club 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Orchestra 4; Teacher's Assistant 2,4.
Mary Matta.



Deborah Mattice, Michelle Monika Mauch — German Club 2; Rifle Team 3,4; ROTC Court 3,4; Speech and Debate 2; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement 4; Drill Team Workshop 3.
Darin McCormick — Bands 2,3,4; Band Workshop 2,3,4. **Maureen McCormick, Charlene McCray** — Library Assistant 3,4.



Elizabeth McCulloch, Doug McGhee, Jim McGhee, Lynette McGill — Teacher's Assistant 2,3; Student Council President 4; Secretary 3; Vice-President Class Officers 2; Student Council Workshop 3.
Judith A. McGregor — Bands 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Choralists 4.



Dawn Marie McHargue — Basketball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3; Choir 2,3,4; GAA 2; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Student Council Representative 2,3. **Lynn Marie McNamara** — NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. **Bridget McNary, William D. Mergl, Bill Mesich.**



Robert Metz, Earl Meyers, Darryl Mikenas, Robert Mikesell, Phillip Miley.

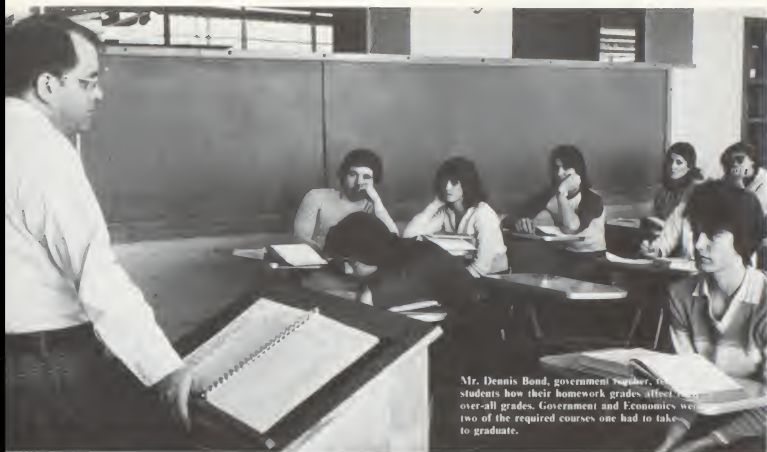


Jeff Miller, Scott Miller, David Lee Mills, Julie Minjock, Jeffrey A. Mitchell.



John G. Mockus, Lisa Rae Moehl, Michael Patrick Monahan — Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Tennis 2,3; Boy's State 3; Graduation Usher 3. **Kaye Lynn Moon, Gayla A. Moore** — Pep Club 2,3,4; Band Workshop 2,3,4; Flag Corps 4; Flag Corps Workshop 4.





Mr. Dennis Bond, government teacher, tells students how their homework grades affect them over-all grades. Government and Economics were two of the required courses one had to take to graduate.



Ken Moore, Joan Leslie Morales — Cheerleader 2, NHS 3 (Vice-President) 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Teacher's Assistant 2.4, Donna Moreno, Michael J. Murin — Disco Dance Club 4; Spanish Club 4. Matthew Morlock.



Don Morris — Boy's State 3; Drama Club 3,4; Staff Photographer 3,4; Football 2; Orchestra 2,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Bands 2,3,4. Sheree Morris, Scott Steven Mucha, Lynn J. Mula — GAA 2; Office Assistant 3; ROTC Court 2; ROTC Queen 3; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4. Karen Marie Murray.



Kathy Murray, Mark Najjar, Kelly Susanne Necco — Bands 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4. Bonnie Joyce Nelson, Laurie Marie Nelson — Choir 2,3,4; Office Assistant 2,3; Pom Pon Squad 3,4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4.



Todd Nelson — Band 3; Rifle Team 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Band Workshop 2. Melinda Nemergut — Band 2; French Club 2,3 (Secretary); French Honor Society 2,3,4; Legend Staff 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3,4 (Captain); Pom Pon Workshop 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Journalism Workshop 4. Vanessa Nickson, Sally Nicoletto.

Ellen Nicksch — DEA 4; Debra Ann Niloff.
Elizabeth Noble, Allan Nobles — AV Assistant
2; Teacher's Assistant 2. Joseph Lee Nolan.



Carol Ann Noland. Kathleen R. Nordmann —
Bands 2,3,4; Choir 2; Orchestra 2,3,4; Rifle
Team 2; Teacher's Assistant 3; Band Workshop 2,
3,4; Janice O'Brien. Laura Lynn Ogusich
Tennis 2; Volleyball 3; Graduation Flower Girl
3; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council
Representative 4. Kathy Ondras — Track 3;
Volleyball 4; Bands 2,3,4.



Ronald Owen. Theodore Padlo. Sandy Papusch.
Susan M. Parker — FEA 3; Legend Staff 3; Quill
and Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4;
Exchange Student 2; Journalism Workshop 4.
Bobbie Patten.



Linda Marie Pendelton. Charles Allen Penix
David L. Pennington — Wrestling 2,3,4 (Manager);
Office Assistant 3,4. Denise Pennington.
Diane Pennington.



Debra L. Persin — Legend Staff 3; Saga Staff 3;
Speech and Debate 3. Jessica L. Pettit —
Swimming 2,3,4; MVP 3; French Club 3; Girls'
State 3; Graduation Flower Girl 3; Letterman's
Club 2,3,4; Swim Timers 2,3,4; World Affairs 3;
Class Officers 2,4. John C. Pickart — Baseball
2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Letterman's Club 2,3,4;
Saga Staff 3; Ski Club 3,4; Sports Workshop 4
Cherlyn Ann Pierce — Tennis 3; Legend Staff 3,4.
Pow Wow Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Swim Timers
3. Elizabeth Pilla.



Mark Pivarnik. William Ploszaj. Gene Ponton.
Dane Povlinski. Michael Arthur Price.



Robert Price. Michael Pritchard. Chris Proper —
Swimming 2; Bands 2,3,4; Drum Major 4; Orchestra
2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 2,3.
Kathleen Mary Purcell — Clinic Assistant 4;
Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3,4; Spanish Club
4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Student Council
Representative 4; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4.
Ruth Rader.





Lola Rains, Kevin Rambo, Larry Redman,
Bob Reed, Sharon Reid.



Ginnette Rentschler, Debbie R. Reynolds —
Gymnastics 3; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Teacher's
Assistant 3. Sharon Reynolds, Lisa Marie Rizzo,
Jody Roach.



Lisa Marie Roach — Bands 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4;
Choraliers 4; German Club 2; Spanish Club
2,3; Thespians 4; Music Workshop 3.
Joseph Robertson — Drama Club 3,4; Office
Assistant 3,4; UN Tour 4. Julia Robertson,
Deborah V. Robinson — Bands 2; Office Assistant
3; Teacher's Assistant 3. Robert Robinson.



Terry Rosich — Choir 2,3; French Club 2
(Treasurer) 3; Legend Staff 2,3; Quill and
Scroll 3. Jackie Ross, Charles Rushe,
Lori Salerno, Kenneth Samansky.



James Joseph Sanchez, Jeff James Sandberg —
AV Assistant 3; Brush and Palette 2,3,4.
Howard Sassman, Susan Schafer, John Schlank —
Choir 2,3.



Charles Schmidt, Constance Schnelle,
Tammy Schulze, Michele Sereno,
Terry Shaw.



David Allen Sherbak — Girls' Track Manager 3,4;
Latin Club 4; Letterman's Club 4; NHS 3,4;
Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4; Dennis Allen Sherhak —
Girls' Track Manager 3,4; AV Assistant 3; Latin
Club 4; Letterman's Club 3,4; NHS 3,4;
Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4. Gloria
Shirey — Gymnastics 2,3; Cheerleader 2;
Cheerleading Workshop 2; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish
Club 2; Sports Workshop 2,3. Steve
Shultz, Dale Siar.

Lori Skomac, Robert Smeltzer, Curtis Smith,
Donna Smith, James Smith.



Midterm graduates wait anxiously to hear
their names called to receive their diplomas.
This year, midterm graduation was on Sunday,
Jan. 28. There were 104 seniors who chose to
graduate after only seven semesters of school.



John Smith, Peg Smith — Choir 2,3; French Club
3; Latin Club 4; Legend Staff 4; Pep Club 3,4;
Pom Pon Squad 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4;
Student Council Representative 2; Pom Pon
Workshop 3,4; Charles Smothermon,
Robert Snelling, Barbara Snitchler.



William Snyder, John Spencer, Jeff Spurr,
Ted Stahura, Jeffrey Stanley.



Susan E. Stiegman — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3; Pep Club 2; Student Council Representative, 2; Secretary Class Officers 3.
 Sarah Elizabeth Stiles — Track 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3; Swim Timers 2,3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3; Student Council Representative 2,3,4; Ski Club Treasurer 4. Chris Stines. Tony Stone. Fred Stratton.



David Suarez. Steven Craig Suggs.
 Paul Sullivan. Mark J. Sutherland — Baseball 2; Teacher's Assistant 2. Katherine Swab.



Robert Swallow. Grant Sweeney. Teri L. Swetkey — Swimming 2,3; Most Improved Swimmer 2; Swim Timers 2,3; Teacher's Assistant 2,3.
 Bryan Tackett. Tracey Talley.



The blizzard of '79 left many Northeast and Midwest cities and towns paralyzed. Here the football and track fields are completely covered by the snow that forced school to be cancelled for two days.

Spirit, pep sessions help support teams

Since the beginning of athletic competition in schools, spirit and pep sessions have been some prime sources of showing school support for the teams.

Some of the previous pep sessions have gotten very rowdy, while others were boring. Marc Ribar, junior, said, "Sometimes we did the same old thing — we walked in, they announced the players' names, the coach gave a boring speech, and we sang the school song as everyone rushed to get to their buses."

"A pep session should have been given for the basketball team when they were 10 and 0. This would have lifted team spirit dramatically. This would have let the team know that PHS had faith in them," said another junior.

Some ways that would have helped

to improve pep sessions and the spirit of PHS were given by some students. Chris Bowen, junior, said, "We should have had a week long spirit week for football and basketball." Larry Peterson, junior, stated, "We should reinstate the jock block."

Some students dislike pep sessions. One senior explained, "Pep sessions were a waste of time because they were too short and most of the time out of class was spent on getting to the gym and getting settled." However, not all students hated pep sessions. A sophomore said, "I thought they were fun because there was a long variety of entertainment ranging from watching the cheerleaders, bands, skits, and the crowd."

People were often afraid to cheer.

"Too many people were scared to show enthusiasm because they were afraid that their friends would laugh at them," commented one senior girl. "Some of the students just sat there dead. They ought to have taken people out of the stands," said another senior.

One junior offered several ideas for improving pep sessions. He suggested "better planning, more skits and cheers, and a longer time in the gym." Jeff Berntsen, sophomore, commented, "I think that if the student body would have been able to do something at pep sessions this would of lived them up; also the spirit at PHS was very low and I thought that it was up to the students to raise the level of spirit."

Susan Diane Tanner — FFA 3; News Bureau 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Journalism Workshop 4; Lynnette Tapper; Bruce Taylor, Victoria Taylor, Genoa Templeton.



Jim M. Tennant — Golf 2; Choir 2,3,4; Choraliers 4; Office Assistant 2; Karen S. Thews — Legend Staff 4; NHS 3,4; Pow Wow Staff 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4 (Treasurer); Teacher's Assistant 3,4; Ricky Lee Thomas, Camie Thompson, Debra Ann Thompson.



Vickie Thurber, Dianne Timmerman, Dale Tipton, Tammy Todd, Ken Tomak.



Denise Tonkovich, Sherry Kay Tosh — Volleyball 2; Choraliers 2,3; Homecoming Court 4; Office Assistant 4; Pep Club 3,4; Pom Pon Squad 3,4 (Captain); Teacher's Assistant 3; Pom Pon Workshop 3,4; Randall Townley, Jeanette Unland, Sherri Van Black.





Kandy Vasquez, Billy Vaughn, Jim Velazquez,
Dwight Vigna, Laura Vild.



Susan Villarruel — Disco Dance Club
(Vice-President) 4; Foreign Language
Honors Program 4, Tony Vitaniemi,
James Votaw, Jimmy Yourazeris,
Nancy Ann Walker — Swimming 3,4; Tennis 3;
FEA 3; GAA 2,3.



Trudy Lynne Walker — Tennis 3; Volleyball 2;
GAA 2; NHS 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Teacher's
Assistant 2,3,4. Scott Wallace, Midge Wallen,
Carol Wafflin, Elizabeth Walter.



Scott Wallace, senior, takes advice from Chief of
Police Larry Shinneman on Youth Government Day.
Seniors elected their classmates to "take over"
Portage May 1. Scott was appointed by
"Mayor" John Goffiney.

Barney's future to include clown activities, training

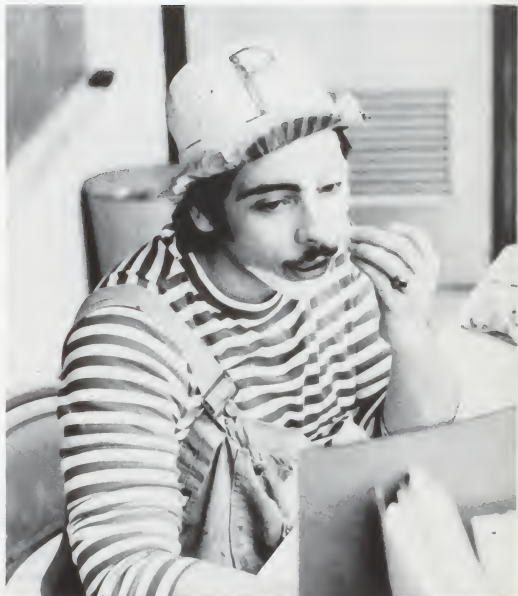
World famous clown Emmet Kelly died in 1979. Senior Barney Guzman would like to carry on a little of his tradition.

When Barney was in 11th grade, he dressed up as a clown for Homecoming and for all the football games. "The crowd really liked him; he does crazy things and that makes the crowd laugh," commented Katrine Wick, sophomore.

Barney and his partner, Ed Plahtaric, sophomore, went to Myers Elementary School Mar. 2 to show the children how a clown puts on his makeup and how he prepares for a performance. "They really enjoyed it when I made Mr. (Mark) Kellogg up as a clown," added Barney. "The children were very interested and excited," commented Ed.

Barney is planning to continue his performances at parties and would like to take some courses that are offered at Purdue Calumet Campus after he finishes high school.

Barney Guzman, senior, shows one young student at Myers Elementary School the correct way to apply grease paint to the face in preparing for an act. Barney went to Myers School Mar. 2.



Charmaine Watherin. Kevin Watson. Michael Watson. Kevin Watt. Lowanda Webb — Bands 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2,4.



James Mike Webber. Michelle Weis. David Weltkaecht. Sheryl L. Welch — Swimming 2; Bands 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Swim Timers 2; Teacher's Assistant 2,3,4. Kathy Welsh.





Senior Barney Guzman puts on a white layer of makeup to make his clown appearance real. Barney performed at all football games and for private parties throughout the year.



Cynthia L. Welther — German Club 2,3,4;
Orchestra 2. Dan Weiklow, Jeffrey White,
David L. Whitlow — Basketball 2,3,4;
Football 2; Bands 2,3; Boys State 3;
Orchestra 2,3. John Whittaker.

Sharon Wilacky, Wendy Wild,
Ken Wilkie, Jeffrey Williams.
Tammy S. Williams — Library Assistant 2,3;
Pep Club 2,3,4.

Camera - Shy Seniors

Ted Adams
Terry Alasaukas
Deloris Anderson
Bob Ashbridge
Mike Aydelotte
Scott Bearas
Jerry Beckham
Joe Betts
James Benton
William Berntsen
Phil Bethel
Bob Bockel
Jeff Bodnar
Bob Boggs
Phillip Bowles
Roger Bowles
Cindy Bramlet
Roger Brusa
John Brunker
Jerry Burrow
Kathie Burton
Kurt Busck
Carol Cable
Darryl Cable
Mike Cardenas
Tony Castellanos
Juanita Chavez
Paul Choucares

Mike Clark
James Cochran
Richard Colvin
Eddy Crook
Edward Darsell
Susan DeLeon
Pamela Dickerson
Cordy Dooley
Darryl Dugger
Melissa Duncan
Toby Eason
Tamara Elkins
Jeff Falck
Bradley Fallon
Robert Fleming
Donald Gaddis
Giovanni Galvan
Jamie Garner
Mark Gerber
Roger Gibson
Sean Glancy
Clay Glasford
Gary Goins
Larry Gore
Cherri Gowell
Jeff Hady
Sandra Hagerty

Kurt Halfmann
Joyce Hall
Diane Harris
Randy Hart
Karl Havlin
Roy Henderson
David Hill
Jeff Hill
Larry Hoffman
Frank Hollander
Michael Husar
Tim Irvin
Arland Jacobs
Ronald Jelinek
Ellie Johnson
Trent Johnson
Tom Jones
Lana Joelyn
Ann Karro
Richard Kennedy
Troy Kost
Gregory Kinsler
Keith Klingensmith
Bob Klinger
David Krenkel
Bonnie Landbeum
Daniel Lemley
Denise Libscan

Suz Lopez
Tony Lorenzo
Guy Luca
Carrie Luckey
Mike Mackay
Gerald Malarik
Linda Matysik
Joe May
Christine McClaran
Geri Melton
Tim Melton
James Mitchell
Betty Montgomery
Terry Moody
James Moore
Sandra Moore
Kevin Mulholland
Dale Nelson
Stan Nissen
Rennie Nolan
Randy Okins
Robert Oliff
Robert Ortiz
Mark Pekkanak
Ray Perez
Mary Pollock
Daryl Porter
Don Potts

David Priest
Mike Pritchard
Greg Rabata
David Reed
Tammy Reed
Theresa Reed
Kay Richardson
Jeff Reed
Joe Rogers
Kevin Rogers
Debbie Root
Tony Rounsberg
Lori Salerno
James Sanders
Tim Sandlin
Mike Sawyer
William Sherwood
Anthony Smith
Dennis Smith
Frank Smith
Jackie G. Smith
Jackie L. Smith
Tim Smith
William Smith
Allen Spurlock
James Startup
Robin Startup
Ules Stidam

Jerry Stoner
Mark Sepp
Linda Tanner
Teresa Tarkane
Jane Tedder
Barry Tschick
Robert Todd
Kathy Turley
Carol Turbill
Brenda Ure
Ella Velasco
James Vincent
Cathy Vismos
Dino Vottero
Mike Vrancki
Mike West
Ron Westmoreland
Marie Wick
Brenda Williams
John Williams
John Wilson
Penny Wilson
Cheryl Wisner
Thomas Wittl
Kenneth Young
Robert Yudi

Robert Wilson, Elizabeth Wire, Cheryl Wisner.
Michael Allen Wisniewski — Baseball 2,3,4;
Football 2,3,4 (Captain); Boys' State 3;
Graduation Usher 3; Letterman's Club 2,3,4;
Office Assistant 4; Corey Wittenberg.



James Woods, Carrie Woolridge, Walter Wright,
Ken Alan Wrye, Duane Yaros.

Lori Lynn Yates.





Portage High School student Shawn Hill takes aim for a trick shot in a game of pool at the Game Room in Hobart. The Game Room was a hangout for Portage students either on school nights or on weekends.



Ronald Yates, Lori Young, Jeffrey Zacarias, Kevin Zajac, Pam Zeller.



Rhonda Zeller, Bill Zima, Ron Ziulkowski, Cynthia Zoromski, David Zottneck.



Michele Zurawski.

Nervous habits common; caused by pressure

"There is a girl in my second hour class who has this habit that drives me crazy!"
"What does she do?"

"She twirls her hair . . ."

Nearly everyone has some kind of nervous habit. Just what is a nervous habit? "A habit is something done unthinkingly," said Mrs. Marjorie Herren, guidance counselor. A nervous habit does not express anything. "It's usually associated with pressures," she

added.

Some people bit fingernails, while others bite the end of a pencil or pen. Other nervous habits include twisting one's hair around a finger or playing with an earring, a ring, a watch or bracelet, or necklace. Even continuously pushing the button on a ball-point pen can be considered a nervous habit. Others may prefer to drum fingers on a table or desk, click

finger nails, tap a foot or make gestures while they speak.

The results of a nervous habit can be unattractive. Some nervous habits can even be harmful. The ever-so-popular junk food habit puts weight on those who eat it. Other harmful habits include smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages. But whatever habit one has, it can be assured that it will be hard to be rid of it.



Senior Ann Karris rests her hand on her face as an unconscious sign of boredom. Some people put their hands to their face as a way of protection or of blocking out something that really wasn't desired to be known.

Mr. Alexander, guidance counselor, unconsciously puts his hand to his forehead while working on a student's schedule. Working several hours on schedules built up tension in many counselors, leading to some kind of outlet for that tension.

If one would walk into most any classroom, one could spot a nervous habit. Hand wringing was wringing was a very common habit while sitting in class. It came from being unsure of an answer or just afraid that one would be called on.





Biting his nails seemed to make sophomore Rob Dombrowski more relaxed while listening to his teacher during his math class. This was one of the most common nervous habits and could be seen a anytime.

Senior Kellen Kornell munches down on a sandwich. The junk food habit became very popular with most high school students. Nervous eating caused many high school students to become overweight from traveling to such places as McDonald's and Wendy's.



Kresha Rohrer, sophomore, nervously plays with her hair during her English class. Hair twirling was the most common nervous habit among girls. It was considered a sign of boredom or often a way to think better.

George Adair, Kim Adams, Susan Adams, Charles Ahlgren, Doug Allen, Laurene Allison, Lynnette Allison, Susan Alonzo, Pancho Alvarez.

Suzanne Armsirong, Annette Artz, Susan Ason, Margaret Babcock, Steve Bacon, Tonya Bailey, Wendy Bain, Debi Baize, Kathleen Ballester.

Mike Bane, Angel Barker, Robert Barnes, Phil Barron, Karen Barry, Kevin Barry, Theresa Beckham, Jim Behnke, Karen Belliveau.

Robin Bennett, Debbie Beres, Bill Beres, Tammy Berlin, Kimberlee Bernard, Robert Berquist, Chris Berryman, Tamara Betancourt, Tamera Billings.

Robin Blackwell, Greg Blaine, David Blakely, David Blanton, Mary Blanton, Angela Blue, Rebecca Bode, Roger Bogard, Debbie Bon.

Diana Borman, Andrea Borucki, Mickey Boule, Christopher Bowen, Christopher Bowman, Marty Bradford, Cathy Braun, Jana Breadon, Patricia Brickley.

Brenda Kay Britton, Gregory Brock, Chuck Brooks, Eddy Brooks, Sondra Bruner, Ray Burbee, Angela Burke, Donald Burns, Dave Busch.

Michelle Busick, Judee Butler, Terri Calmes, Cathy Campbell, Tom Carda, Jerry Carpenter, Eileen Carr, Dave Carroll, Rebecca Cary.

Toni Casson, Dan Chaja, Tony Chappo, Renee Charlon, Steve Charnetzky, Beth Chilton, Barbara Christman, Julie Clark, Ron Clark.

Colleen Cole, Brad Collette, Bob Collins, Cathy Compass, Cathy Connors, Bill Cooley, Steve Coppes, Susan Cordell, Brenda Courtney.

Chris Corey, Randy Coudriet, Rich Cowser, Tim Craig, Laurie Crane, Robin Crise, Ramona Crowe, Cynthia Crownover, Linda Cruz.

Greg Cunningham, Stephanie Czarny, Brett Dahlgren, Betsy Dale, Steve Damon, Christie Davidson, Roger Day, Nathan Dean, Mark Dembowski.



JUNIORS

M&M candy sales put Prom plans into effect

The junior class held the traditional responsibility of setting up the senior Prom activities. Band, After-Prom, and decorations committees were selected by the junior class officers. The Prom was at Serbian Hall, with After-Prom at American Legion Hall. The

main source of funds came from the M&M candy sales. Candy was sold in front of the guidance office and was not distributed to students as was done in past years. Approximately \$4,500 profit helped pay for the band, meal and decorations.

Junior Class Officers — Terri Rambo, treasurer; Tonia Kulavik, secretary; Melissa Wright, vice president; Don Mulligan, president.



Lisa DeMike, Doug Demmon, Jim Denfeld, David Denhart, Barb Dever, Lori Diemart, Dina Dillon, Wendy Dobis, Laura Doll.

Mike Dominguez, Lori Donahue, Ronald Donahue, Kelly Donald, Veronice Dossett, Ken Drake, Kathy Dranehak, Diana Drummond, John Dunlap.

Sharon Duran, Lynn Eason, Jeffrey Ellis, Donna Embry, Laurie Emmons, Melody Engelhardt, Darla Erwin, Judy Eryman, Mike Estelle.

Chris Evans, Damita Evans, Laura Evans, Craig Ewen, Michael Faidherbe, Val Falatic, Ed Farley, Mike Fazekas, Lisa Fenske.

Mike Ferda, Debra Ferguson, Beth Filler, Albert Fischer, Don Flike, Bruce Fogg, Terry Forbes, Cindy Ford, Brett Foster.

Penny Fox.



Mary Ellen Frame.



Sherri Frank.



Shelly Frazier.



Debbie Ann Fredel.



Alicia Frederic.



Junior Jeff Stines takes on the role of an indian with his feathers, fringe, and war paint. Jeff was one of many students displaying spirit during the pep session prior to the Homecoming game.



Mike Friday, Dwayne Frye, Ken Gaddis, Mike Garcia, Marybeth Gayhart, Greg Gayheart, John Gerlach, Nina Gibbs, Amy Gibson.



Lori Gibson, Kelly Gilbert, Mark Godsey, Dave Goin, Sam Gokey, Del Rea Good, Melissa Gooding, Mike Gorman, Jack Goudy.



Phil Greer, Jenny Griffey, Greg Gue, Jerry Guinee, Ken Gulic, Janet Haburjak, Jennifer Hagerty, Kim Hajtovik, Allison Halaschak.



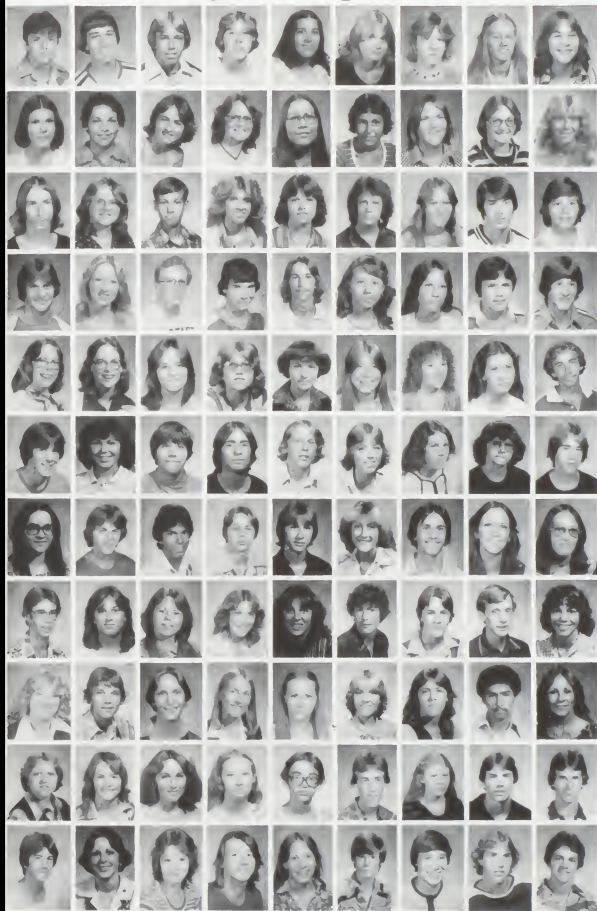
Jon Hale, Sally Hale, David Hallmen, Craig Halmagy, Shawn Halstead, Maryann Hamilton, Jeff Hansell, Chris Harris, Martin Hasemann.



Doug Heater, Dan Hedger, Helen Hedges, Tim Held, Mary Hendershott, Steven Henderson, Patty Hendley, Barbie Henley, Al Herrera.



Juniors snag third place in float competition



Robert Herrold, Phil Herron, Bob Hewitt, Alex Hill, Joann Hill, Shawn Hill, Bill Hill, Cindy Hilton, Trish Hilzley.

Chris Hine, Beth Hodges, Birgit Holbrook, Debbie Holt, Diane Holok, Carol Homme, Jerry Hootnick, Sherri Hoover, Melinda Hopkins.

James Horn, Denise Horton, David Horvath, Barbara Hoskins, Mara Hoskins, Denise Houle, Roxanne Howerton, Derek Howle, Jacqueline Hubbard.

Jim Huber, Janet Hughes, Kevin Hughes, Dan Huk, Clay Hulse, Lorna Hutchings, Marci Isenminger, Tony Isenminger, David Ison.

Beverly Ivey, Mary Ivey, Cindy Jablonski, Julia Jackson, Kim Jackson, Vickie Jackson, Jacque Jacobson, Debbie Janik, Kevin Jarosak.

Shannon Jarrell, Monica Jarvis, Scott Jean, Mark Jennings, Chuck Johnson, Lisa Johnson, Kathy Jonaitis, Mike Jonas, Kelly Jones.

Kathy Joselyn, George Kalina, Ajoy Kapila, Les Kaiser, George Kccr, Nancy Kekelik, Brad Kellerman, Kelly Kenaley, Sharon Kennedy.

Craig Kerns, Beth Kerr, Mary Kicinski, Linda Kinder, Rhonda Kinder, Larry Kingery, Jeff Kinsler, James Klodzen, Linda Knoll.

Cindy Kolivas, Frank Komenda, Michelle Kovalow, Michele Krusa, Deborah Kubiak, Tonia Kulavik, Liz Kuznicki, Sam LaBoy, Denise La Franco.

Sue Lahaie, Darlene Lamar, Charla Lambert, Lori Land, Jeff Landsbaum, Randy Langendorfer, Dianna Lard, Jerry Lasky, Mike Lasky.

Pat Lavery, Tracy Lavery, Sue Lcath, Bill Lee, Joyce Leimbacher, Russ Lemmons, Jeff Lemus, Jack Lenburg, Perry Leon.

Chris Lewis, Don Lewis, Rick Lewis,
Don Libician, Jackie Lindsay,
Donella Lindsey, Randy Lindsey, Jim
Ling, Lisa Long.

Lori Longfellow, Sharon Longmore,
Jull Lucas, Matt Luke, Tammy
Lundy, Dan Lustgarten, Jim
Lustgarten, Cheryl Lynn, Debbie
Maceri.

Cathy Mackay, Bill Madden, David
Malis, Jodi Manna, Bill Manoski, Jim
Marion, Victoria Marsolek, Jackie
Martin, Joey Marty.

Paul Mason, Cathy Massey, Mary
Mastronicola, Gloria Matney, Mike
May, Randy Maynard, Sarah McCall,
Donna McCarn, Darrin McCool.

Bill McCoy, Ben McCree, Pat McCune,
Kathy McDaniel, Mike McDaniel, Cheryl
McDonald, Lori McDonald, Angie
McGuire, Todd McHargue.

Jill McIntosh, Rhonda McKinney, Cindy
McNally, Tony McWaters, Kathy Medley,
David Melton, Mike Melton, Barbara
Menard, Larry Michalski.

Donald Müller, Richard Müller,
Mark Miller, Sharon Miller, Teresa
Miller, Jill Millikin, Christy
Milton, Steve Mitchell, Vicki
Mitchell.

Cathy Mitckess, Donna Mockus, Dave
Montgomery, Kelly Moore, Dave
Moravec, Mary Morgan, Tim Morin,
Cameron Morris, Russ Morrow.

Charles Morse, Jennifer Mount, Jill
Mullen, Don Mulligan, Cheryl Mullins,
Carol Munio, Diana Murbarger, Ginger
Myers, Lori Nash.

Al Navardauskas, Tom Needham, Pam
Neloff, Cindy Nelson, Jill Nelson,
Mark Nelson, Frank News, Paula
Newcom, Kathy Nielek.

Dallas Nickson, Scott Nobles, Penny
Norrod, Scott Novak, Jeff Nugent,
Colleen O'Baker, Mary O'Brien, Kathi
Ogden, Cindy Okins.

Tracie Olsen, Kevin O'Reilly, George
Ortiz, Mitchell Osika, Tom Oswald,
Lisa Overbey, Greg Owens, Dennis
Paceley, Steve Padilla.



DITCHING: popular alternative to class

Of the students that responded to a phone survey, 76 per cent had ditched a class. Only 24 per cent had never "skipped" a class. Ten per cent of the student body was surveyed, but less than half were able to respond. Names were randomly selected from the class lists. Students were interviewed over the phone by Journalism I students.

Students said they became tired of sitting in boring classes and by the time last hour classes rolled around, many students left school. Survey results showed that seventh or eighth hour was the favorite time to take off. Close behind the afternoon classes were fourth and fifth hours. The reason for the high absentee rate in these two hours, according to students, was access to two lunch periods.

Most students ditched when they

could afford to miss a class and easily make up the work. When asked, "Have you ever ditched to avoid taking a test?", only 32 per cent replied "yes". If someone ditches so that he doesn't have to take a test, he just has to stay after school to make it up, which defeats the idea of ditching.

Forty-seven per cent of the students were sophomores when they ditched for the first time. Students commented that it was easier to get by with ditching in the high school than in the junior highs because of the over abundance of students in the high school. Keeping track of them was a difficult task. Also, the sophomores learned a few tricks from older peers. These tricks must work, because 55 per cent of the people who ditched were never caught.

Those who were caught got

suspension, placement in study hall, or parent notification.

Ditching students did a variety of things — went shopping, went over to a friend's house, went to the beach, drove around, sat in the library, sat in the gym, ate, watched TV, slept, roamed the halls, partied, went to work, or just goofed around.

Whenever a student was not in a class, Mr. Maurice Tolbert, the attendance officer, talked to him and asked where he was. Here are a few of the favorite responses: "I was there; the teacher just didn't see me", "I ditched", "I went home, but forgot to sign out", or "I had car trouble".

When asked, "Why did you ditch?", students variously replied: "to avoid class", "wasn't done with my homework", "hated school", "better things to do", or "I wanted two lunch hours".

Kevin Ferguson, junior, cautiously takes a look around the corner to make sure the coast is clear of teachers. Kevin, assuming the identity of a ditcher, is just making sure that he doesn't get caught by the wrong persons.



Tonia Kulavik, junior, was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. Here, during a basketball game, Tonia displays her agility while performing for the crowd in the name of school spirit.

Jackie Palmateer, Paul Pancer, Steve Pappas, Brent Parker.



Danny Parks, Gene Payne, Matt Payne, Donna Peek.



Mario Pena, Ester Perez, Jeff Perkins, Jon Perryman.



Jim Peterson, Larry Peterson, Dimitrios Petrou, David Petruch.



Elizabeth Pickart, Susan Pierce, Cathy Pilipovich, Peggy Pinkstaff.



John Poague, Barbara Pollay, George Pontius, James Poshek.



Tamara Potts, Jeannie Powell, Jerry Price, Mike Price, Patricia Price, Dave Prickett, Mike Proper, Bill Purcell, Wendy Quilaso.



Terri Rambo, Lori Ramey, Tina Ranus, Sandy Ranzino, Steve Ray, Debbie Ream, Terry Ream, Val Rebeck, Susan Reeder.



Sherry Regula, Kelly Reid, Brian Reisen, Jeff Remaley, Harry Revetta, Star Rhodes, Marc Ribar, Debbie Richardson, Bobbi Riley.



Tina Ring, Robin Ritchie, Pam Rizley, Chris Roark, Danny Roberts, Kathy Robinson, Laura Rodin, Kim Roe, Mike Rollins.



Vicky Rosperski, Greg Ross, Karen Rushe, Marty Russ, Beth Russell (Crownover), Ray Samay, Frances Sanidas, Lillian Santos, Barb Schafer.





Third place was awarded to the junior class float, with the theme "Indian Invasion". The theme of the float was displayed in their class window. Windows were painted after school on the day before Homecoming.

Junior Rhonda Wright and senior Mike Price await the start of the Homecoming Day Parade dressed in their colorful clown costumes. Line-up took place behind the high school half an hour prior to the parade.



Peter Scheeringa, Doug Schock,
Debbie Schoonover, Teresa Sears,
Robin Seel, Clyde Seior, Bonny
Seublering, Donna Seng, Sam Shaffer.

Jan Shannon, Wendy Shaw, Penny
Sherer, Maryann Shillenn, Larry
Shinneman, Mark Shirey, Jeff Shultz,
Leslie Shuster, Bill Simon

Chuck Smith, Cheryl Smith, David
Smith, Dawn Smith, Denise Smith,
Kathy Smith, Kevin Smith, Kim Smith,
Randy Smith.

Robin Smith, Roxanne Smith, Steve
Smith, Sheila Smith, Grace Snoder,
Lori Snodgrass, Kathy Snow, Sheryl
Soich, Mike Somerton.

Terry Sortillo, Debbie Sowell, John
Spurling, Tony Spurlock, George
Srednoselac, Bill Stahura, Tamara
Stanton, Laurie Stapinski, Andy
Stathis.

Jean Steele, Joanne Steele, Chris
Stephan, Missy Stinson, Jeff Stines,
Denise Stood, Joe Suarez, Sue
Sulich, Tammy Sullivan.

Steve Supp, Karen Sutherland, Don
Sulton, Tim Swift, Charles Swisher,
Karen Swisher, Pat Szklarski, Bob
Szklarski, Gayle Taddci.

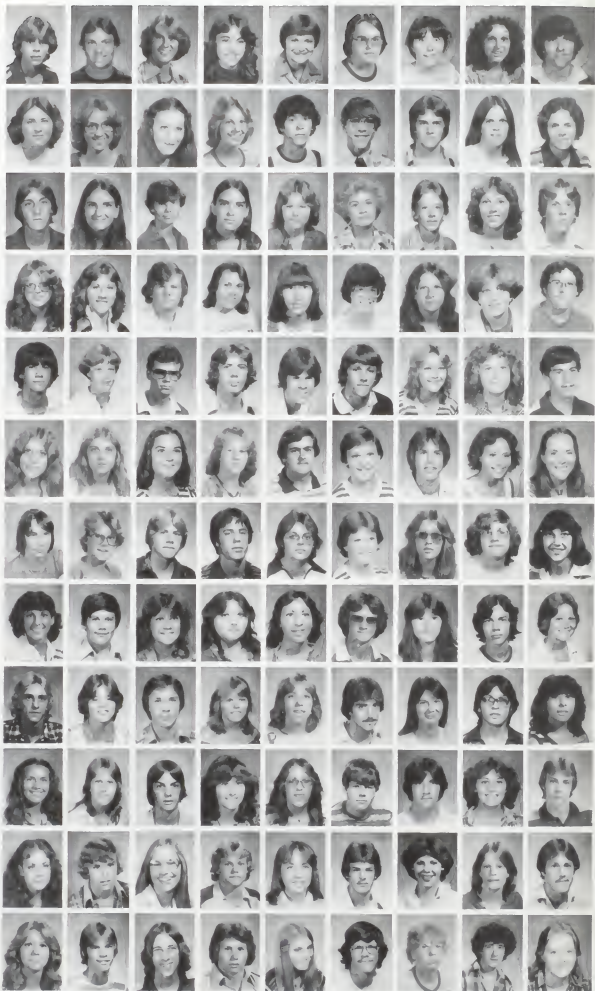
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Terry, Brenda Thacker, Kris Thews,
Mark Theil, Amy Thomas, Don Thomas,
Kim Thomas.

Bill Thomason, Debbie Tippett,
Steve Tomak, Rae Trombecki, Sheri
Trethewey, Mike Trocino, Lois Turzai,
Barry Vela, Lorena Velasco.

Vicky Vickery, Shelly
Wade, Jim Wagner, Sherry Walker,
Beth Walters, Jeff Wampler, Mike
Waters, Donna Watson, Mark Watson.

Cindy Wattles, Steven
Watts, Melissa Wayte, Larry Weaver,
Kim Webber, Tom Weiler, Jackie
Westergreen, Kim White, Greg Whitlow.

Sherry Whitmer, Kurt
Wielgus, Ralph Wiesen, Dale Wilburn,
Wanda Wild, Steve Wildermuth, Brent
Wilkinson, Kevin Williams, Sharon
Williams.





Jay Wilson, Rhonda Wilson, Cathy Wire, Richard Wisneski, Michael Whitley, Ron Woodard, Joe Woodard, Mike Wooden, Tom Wozniak

George Wright, Janina Wright, Melissa Wright, Rhonda Wright, Sharon Wright, Tim Wright, James Wring, Dinah Young, Sandy Yurchak.

Paul Youngchim, Eric Zacarias, Daphne Zaragoza, Mark Zaragoza, Roni Zazado, Dave Zeller, Gloria Zeller, Chris Zima Ron Zimmerman.

Mike Ziulkowski, Tim Zottneck.

Juniors not pictured

Terry Albaugh
Roger Alexander
Victor Allen
Jami Arcilano
Pat Banister
Olga Barajas
Michael Beattie
Kim Bellamy
Ronald Bost
Judy Boyd
Dan Braden
Kevin Bridges
Robert Burnell
Donald Campbell
Marey Castleman
Jeff Chapman
Joseph Chesnul

Mike Choucalas
Michael Clem
Judy Cochran
Kathy Cole
Jeff Comerford
Bob Contreras
Kim Cox
Juan Cruz
Pauline Daily
Frances Darnell
Steven Davies
Lisa Dagg
Sandra Dorah
Tim Dowell
Jeff Dozier
Mary Ann Dycus
David Earley

Keith Eaton
Jeff Ferguson
Tim Fodemski
Gregory Ford
Veronica Galvan
Richard Garcia
Phylisa Gilbert
Ruth Gilmore
Kevin Glasford
David Gobin
Maria Gonzalez
Mike Goza
Larry Grant
Mariann Groves
Kelly Guess
Kathy Hall

Tim Hardison
Annette Harris
James Harvey
Brenda Heinold
Suzanne Hrolden
Tim Hughes
Jeff Johnson
Scott Johnson
Charles Jones
Sam Jones
Cindy Keen
Eddie Langston
John Lorenz
Michael Luce
Dave Luck
Judy Malobovic

Robert Mathena
Larry McClelland
Woodrow McGee
Gerald McIntyre
Thomas Meehan
Jeff Mitchell
Timothy Mullins
Gina Naymon
Mike Nelson
Bridget Nolan
Terry Oliff
Diane Ondras
Michele Parenteau
Sasan Pavlik
Robert Peksanek
Belinda Penick
Sheila Pfeffer

Carol Radivan
Daniel Rae
Michelle Raina
Dianna Rambo
Cheri Ring
Chris Roark
Kevin Rogers
Vicki Saddler
John Saklaczynski
Bruce Sanders
John Schaefer.



Lisa Fenske, junior, performs a reverse dive in the Crown Point swim meet. Lisa established a new 11-diver record during the season. She also placed 2nd at the Duncland Conference meet at Hobart.

SOPHOMORES

Class of '81 has first, last year at old PHS

Some of the members of the class of '81 may look back with feelings something like the following:

"There I was. I had just spent one year at the Old Portage High School, and now they put me in this new PHS."

"I can still remember my first day as a sophomore at the old PHS. I bravely entered the doors of mass confusion. I remembered squeezing my way through the halls trying to find my locker and classes. I only remember jungle hall, because a senior hung me in a tree. That day was the pits."

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Sophomore class officers - Front row: Will Robbins, president. Row 2: Darlene Rospieski, secretary; Sheryl Stanley, treasurer; Cindy Hodge, vice-president.

Peggy Adams, Kim Alexander, Randy Alexander, Scott Allen, Ginger Allison, Darlene Alvarado, Terry Alvarado, Cheryl Alvarez, Marie Anderson.

Becky Andresen, Tom Andrey, Lori Aydelotte, Tony Babcock, Ed Badillo, Omar Badillo, Pattie Bailey, Jerry Bain, Mark Baker.

Mike Baldwin, Ron Barker, Mary Barkowski, Scott Barnard, Lisa Barnes, Jerry Barnett, Ron Baron, Denise Bates, Ron Bates.

Mark Bauknecht, Susan Bauske, Darrell Beahm, Greg Beasley, Joy Bedalow, Laura Beier, Peter Beiswanger, Genesis Berg, Sheryl Berg.

Jeff Bernstein, Jane Berquist, Dan Bertucci, Vincent Bertucci, Deborah Beverly, Laura Beville, Jennifer Bistransky, Rick Blake, Eugene Blunk.





Al Boggs, Joe Bolinger, Dan Borza, Mark Bowen, Debbie Boyer, Ken Boyer, Virginia Brakulis, Russ Bramlet, Sandy Braun.

Maurice Bridges, Sherri Brink, Karen Brown, Diane Brunker, Gerald Brunner, Sherry Bryan, Kevin Buhmann, Patricia Bumgarner, John Burch.

Pam Burden, Sandy Burger, Dianne Burgess, Glenn Burke, Susan Burton, Ed Bush, Mary Cable, Patty Caccese, Dorinda Campbell.

Jay Campbell, Lawanda Campbell, Lori Campbell, Randy Campbell, Patricia Canfield, Deanna Capps, Lisa Cardenas, Sandy Carlton, Enos Carpenter.

Jim Carr, Brad Carter, Don Carter, Kathleen Castaldi, Victor Castellanos, Colton Cayton, Charles Chaney, George Chavez, Rita Check.

Denise Chessor, James Childers, Frank Clark, Glen Clark, Cheryl Clay, Chris Clouse, Steve Coburn, Scott Coker, David Cole.

Scott Collette, Jeff Collinsworth, Sandy Colon, Lisa Combs, Kirk Conn, Theresa Conners, Tom Conners, Victoria Constantine, Jeff Cook.

Rose Cook, Bryan Cooley, Oren Cooley, Keith Cooley, Ruth Cooper, Jill Corey, Robert Cornett, Mike Costello, Pam Courney.

Candy Cowser, Ramia Cowser, Laura Cram, Tammy Crandall, Lisa Crane, Sandra Creech, Scott Criswell, Aaron Crook, Charles Cunningham.

Roxanne Cunningham, Brian Curry, Christine Czazasty, Mike Dahlgren, Dean Dailey, Jodi Daily, Laura Damon, Loretta Darling, Mark Darling.

Bennie Darnell, Brenda Darosky, Dave Davenport, Jeanine David, Jim Davies, Sherry Davis, Kim Dawson, Stephanie Dean, Roger Delhaye.

Debbie Dixon, Theresa Doane, Scott Dobis, John Doege, Jay Dolezal, Robert Dombrowski, Cathy Donahue, Maureen Donahue, Sue Doneff.

Shawn Donovan, Bryan Dooley, Sharon Doran, Carrie Doyen, James Doyen, Joann Droppa, Byron Dunn, Dianne Dunn, Melissa Dunning.

Kim Dwight, Tonia Eagen, Marcia Eaton, Janet Ebling, Dave Edwards, Lori Eitel, Kelley Elam, Robin Elam, Lissa Elca.

Tina Elkins, Dennis Embry, Jeff Erickson, Janet English, Diana Erickson, Mark Estelle, Troy Eubank, Jody Everly, Kimbo Evetts.

John Fabian, Steve Fast, Gloria Fay, Tim Feeney, Joe Ficker, Tom Felter, Korie Ferguson, David Fifield, Kathy Filler.

Randy Ficus, Ray Ficus, Robyn Flick, Jerry Flint, Frank Ford, Gayla Fox, Jim Fox, Marsha Frame, Mark Francesconi.

Dana Frank, Mike Frank, Lisa Franklin, Scott Fritz, Tom Froman, Patti Gaboian, Kent Gaddis, Veronica Gaines, Kevin Gallagher.

Victor Gambill, Ray Gannon, John Garcia, Marty Garus, Howard Gauger, Sherry Gauger, Dianna Gerber, Mike Giese, Brenda Gilbert.

Joni Gilbert, Kelley Gilbert, Rhonda Gilbert, Chuck Gilcy, Patricia Gilmer, Ed Gingerich, Mark Gipson, April Goin, Kevin Goodhue.

Mora Goodnight, Gail Gragido, Courtney Green, Esckiel Griffin, Sheryl Gueich, Joe Guc, Karan Gum Richard Gunter, Ron Haberkamp.

Ken Hagan, Ron Hagan, Ross Haire, Steve Hallman, Mark Hallmen, Doug Hamilton, Jeff Hamilton, Greg Hanks, Brenda Harding.

Randy Harless, Greg Harrison, Rosalind Hartline, Keston Hasemann, Jim Hatch, Micheline Hauswirth, Bill Havrilla, Darrin Hayes, Darin Hazelman.

Wayne Hazelton, Larry Heaky, Millissa Heckman, Jen Heimberg, Robert Heiningner, John Henderson, Patricia Henderson, Sandra Henik, Sharon Henk.





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"My body is still bruised from the time when I dropped my books down the stairs. I was trampled by other students as I tried to pick them up. If that wasn't enough, some jock thought it would be funny to kick my papers down B-hall. He did."

"I walked into my 3rd hour speech class in room D-5, and wouldn't you know, it was the right class, wrong semester."

"I will never forget that great cafeteria lunch! I had to wait in line 15 minutes to get my tray, and shovel it down in 10; then it only made me sick. I think we could have used longer lunch periods."

"I knew that the school was old but I didn't think it was so old that the roof leaked in every hall, especially A-hall, because that's where I slipped on the wet floor."

"The bell rang to end 8th hour, but the day wasn't over yet. I missed my bus and had to walk home five miles."

"I know I will never forget my sophomore year in the Portage High School at 5962 Central Avenue."



Lou Hensley, Paul Hensley, Brian Herr, Richard Hewitt, David Hibbs, Tim Hickey, Monica Hicks, Carl Highlan, Judy Hill.

Lori Hill, Michelle Hill, Cindy Hodge, Nelson Holder, Jim Holdren, Paul Holton, Larry Homan, Steffen Homme, Anne Horvath.

Kurt Hoskins, Sandy Hott, Scott Howell, Mark Howerton, Debra Howton, Lisa Hoyt, Juli Hudgins, Melissa Hughes, Tony Hughes.

Diane Hull, Lisa Hunker, Sandra Hunt, Jim Hurst, Sheila Hyde, Kurt Ingram, Guy Iseninger, Sheila Jackowicz, Ray Jackson.

Jean Jackson, David Jackura, Sandy Jacob, Tom Jaeger, Darlene Jahn, Jerri Jakich, Phil Janik, Richard Jarvis, Mike Jennings.

Jim Jewell, Alan Johnson, Christine Johnson, David Johnson, Dwayne Johnson, Greg Johnson, Rob Johnson, Jeff Jones, Rob Jones.

Sophs look ahead to better learning conditions

Dan Jopcek, Debbie Kaminski, Rob Kasarda, Jeff Kasnick, Lynda Kasserman, Randy Katzelis, Jim Keen, Glen Keer, Darla Keleman.

Chris Kennedy, Travis Kent, Cindy Kestle, Donna King, Veronica King, Mark Kingery, Chuck Kirpatrick, Irene Kirpa, Karen Kleinstick.

Max Klekot, Debbie Klimczyk, Linda Klopfer, Deb Klyczek, Robin Koby, Kim Koch, Rich Koen, Sheila Kopanski, Rosemary Kos.

Chad Kostel, Tammy Kotulock, Carlene Krajewska, Amy Krulik, Judy Kuehn, Pat Kuhnel, Donna Kulakowski, Chuck Kuznicki, Lynn Kwilas.

Carmen Laboy, Marian Lacey, Marcia Lach, Mary Lafever, Donna Lahaie, Angela Lajcin, Jacqueline Lamar, Mike Lara, Margaret Lard.

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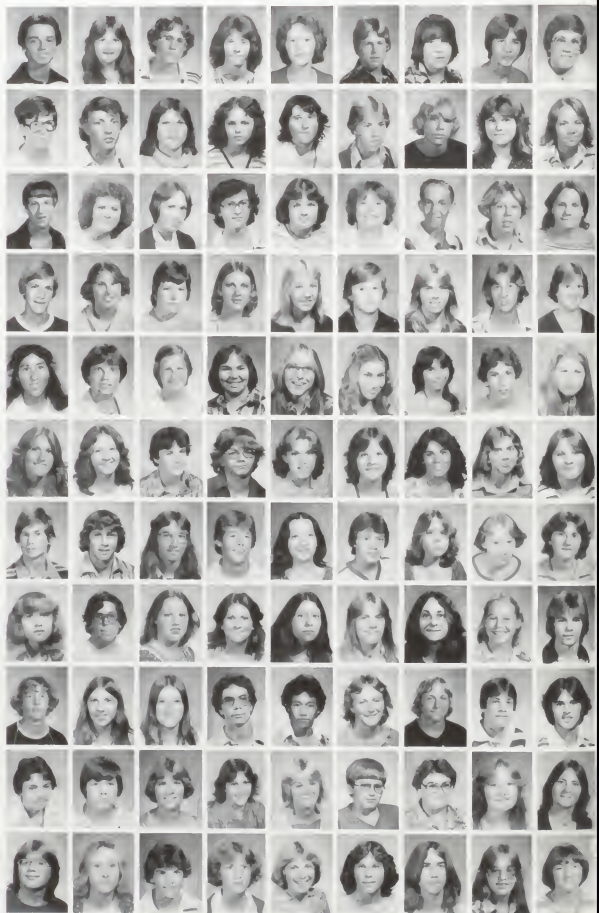
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Teresa Long, Todd Longazo, Lori Longmore, Tina Lopez, Marina Lorenzo, Sarah Lowe, Anita Lowther, Diane Lukasik, Rod Luke.

Mike Lynch, Donna Lynn, Ramona Mabe, Bob Madden, Arnold Magbanua, Cassie Malinoff, David Malone, Mike Malone, Joe Manna.

Allen Marshall, Tom Martin, Pat Marton, Debbi Mason, Teresa Massey, Jim Mattice, Echo Maudlin, Jami McCabe, Robin McCall.

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Kim Sherwood, Randy Shields, Tom Shields, Paul Shirey.



Craig Shirley, Chris Shuster, Barb Sierra, Bob Siler.

Left: Lisa Ortiz, sophomore, checks out the different types and styles of school rings before she makes a purchase. Below: Sophomores Joe Reynolds, and Jeff Stambaugh eat lunch at McDonald's.



Disco ties in best of rock music, dance style



Disco Dance Club, a new club that just started last year, brought students together to have some fun and to learn the latest disco steps. Senior Mike Morin and sophomore Sylvia Pena demonstrate a dip.

Disco dancing has become a great sensation for the younger generation.

Starting out the disco craze was John Travolta in "Saturday Night Fever." Since that movie came out, it has had a big influence on disco dancing and the people who do it.

The hustle is the biggest dance pastime to sweep the country since the twist. Maybe it's because it combines the best of both worlds — rock music with a moveable beat and a style of dancing that allows people to do something together ... touch. The line dances also indicate a return to togetherness, where everyone does the same thing instead of his own thing.

The Hustle originated in New York's discotheques, and every club created its own variations.

The L.A. Hustle is a line dance like the Bus Stop. Any number of people can do it; just join the line-up and synchronize your movements with the rest of the chorus line.

Line dances are choreographed movements and are done in sequences. Each time you complete the sequence the line changes direction by making a

quarter turn.

Don't be confused by the flashy look of those slick hustlers you may have seen dancing ... the turns, spins, and breaks are all embellishments that can be improvised once you master the basic footwork and timing.

L.A. Hustle (Line Dance)

PHASE I:

Beginning with your feet together, take three steps backward, then 3 steps forward.

Count 1 step back RF
Count 2 step back LF
Count 3 step back RF
Count 4 touch LF to RF
Count 5 step FWD LF
Count 6 step FWD RF
Count 7 step FWD LF
Count 8 touch RF to LF
Repeat entire pattern 8 more counts.

PHASE II:

Begin moving towards the right.
Count 1 step to R side with RF
Count 2 cross LF in front of RF
Count 3 step to R side with RF
Count 4 touch LF to L side, now move left, reversing the feet and following the same pattern.
Count 1 step L with LF
Count 2 cross L with RF

Count 3 step L with LF
Count 4 touch RF to L
(End of part II. Weight is on LF)

PHASE III:

Count 1-2 jump FWD and pause
Count 3-4 Jump back and pause
Count 5 Jump FWD faster
Count 6 Jump back faster
Count 7 Separate heels and click them together.
Count 8 Repeat heel click and as your heels go out, your elbows do, too; as heels click together, elbows come in (chicken style).

PHASE IV:

Touch RF in front two times
Touch RF in back two times
Touch once forward, once behind, once to the side, then kick it across your L leg while you turn your whole body to left.
Count FWD two beats, BWD two beats, FWD, back, side, kick.

Symbols

L	Left
R	Right
LF	Left Foot
RF	Right Foot
FWD	Forward
BWD	Backward



Phase I
Count I



Phase II
Count I



Phase II
Count II



Second part
of Phase II
Count I



Phase III
Count I-II



Phase III
Count VII



Phase III
Count VIII



Phase IV



Phase IV



Phase IV



Cindy Simmons, Kathy Sims, John Stanich, Mike Smart, Carolyn Smith, Dan Smith, Greg Smith, Jim Smith, John Smith.

Lou Smith, Missy Smith, Bob Smith, Sandy Smith, Sherri Smith, Teresa Smith, Warren Smith, Wes Smith, Joni Smothermon.

Don Snider, Barb Snyder, Steve Snyder, Giovanni Soto, Tammy South, Peyton Spears, Tammy Spencer, Rhea Spicer, Debra Spiker.

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David Yaros, Cindi Young, Gail Young, Tracy Zaragoza, Russ Zavalydriga, Eric Zieba, Paul Ziulkowski, Bill Zoromski.



School buses, just part of daily school routine



Busing was just another part of the daily school routine for sophomores. Buses arrived in the morning at approximately 7:30, and left at 2:45.

The cost of a school bus is approximately \$18,000. The buses require 2,500 gallons of gas a week, with the price amounting to \$1,475 a week.

Vandalism is a main problem for bus drivers. Mr. Edward Ingram, supervisor of transportation for the Portage school system, stated, "Vandalism is a major problem. Cut-up seats are terrible. When a student damages a seat, it costs \$35 to fix it." Mr. Ingram also emphasized that "the state law says that the school system may transport students, but it does not have to." There are not enough people to watch every student on each bus. Some students have a longer time to spend on the bus than others. A twenty-minute ride, with rowdy students is usually the cause for such vandalism.

Buses enter and leave the parking lot 176 days a year. The bus ride to and from the school was just a part of the daily routine for most students.



Sophomores not pictured

Bill Akers
Robert Anderson
Don Atkinson
Roxanne Bain
Pam Bannister
Mark Belancin
Charles Bishop
Charles Bonick
Scott Bowen
Paul Braden
Robert Brinde
Dana Brown
Patty Brown
Terry Brown
Jack Busia
Dan Campbell
Crystal Cannon

Robert Carroll
Shannon Castleman
Devin Chaney
Doug Ciblock
Leslie Coleman
Debbie Cookerly
Christine Coudriet
Tammy Crawford
Gordon Curtis
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Jeanine David
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Darren Dickey
Carla Dooley
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Don Nelson
Marvin Nelson
Wanda Nicholson
Tim O'Neil

Cassandra Osborn
Mike Peters
Jeff Phillips
Michelle Picioti
Chris Reising
Gary Roax
Laurie Seay
Steve Simpson
Scott Spira
John Spurgoon
Faye Swain
James Taylor
Jim Thompson
Cynthia Tierce
Cynthia Timley
Gloria Treat
Laura Trowbridge

Mike Turner
David Ulenek
Lisa Van Black
James Walker
Tom Walters
Tim Warner
Pam Watson
Cindy Wheeler
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Laura White
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Ron Wright
John Zane
Scott Zombik

Committee makes new rules at PHS

New rules were added to PHS this year. A committee of 15 teachers, plus the school board, proposed restrictions because of a lack of discipline at school. Among affected privileges was the use of a smoking area on school property before school. After a ten-week ban of morning smoking, the privilege was returned to students Nov. 6 at a new location outside of the concession stand.

Ms. Christine Elibasich, committee member, felt very strongly about the rule that prohibits couples from showing affection in the halls. "I feel students show no respect to others when they show affection for each other in the hallways," she commented.

Another problem the committee saw was the excessive number of tardies to class. When asked about this, Mr. Neil Lane, committee member, expressed, "It's ridiculous. There is no reason for it being this way." Mr. Lane also commented that if teachers were more strict on the tardy procedure, they wouldn't have a problem.

Students were allowed a certain number of tardies. After a given number, some teachers would send the student down to the office, while others would give him one non-exempt absence.

The discipline committee was formed last year. They have meetings once a month to discuss problems occurring in the school.

School Board — Front Row: Mr. William English, Member, Mr. David Strilich, Secretary, Mr. Hubert Fitzgerald, Member. Row 2: Mr. James Millington, President, Mrs. Sally Olsen, Vice President.

Dr. George McKay, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education.

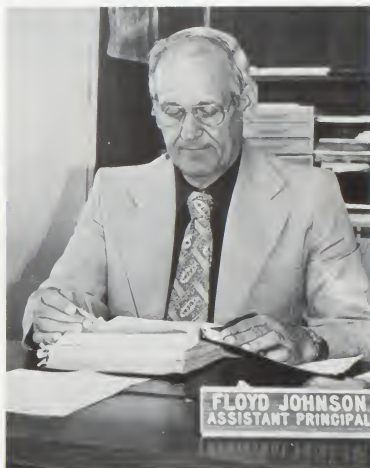
Dr. Donald Bivens, Superintendent of Portage Township Schools.





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Mr. Floyd Johnson — Assistant Principal



Mrs. Maureen Shindelecker — Assistant Principal

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Mr. Dennis Bond—Social Studies. Mr. Joseph Bondi—Music. Mrs. Beverly Bowman—Physical Education. Mr. Robert Brown—Shop. Mr. Ronald Buls—Social Studies.



Mr. Gerald Burr—Business. Mr. Jack Cantwell—Science. Mr. Larry Casbon—Athletic Director. Mr. James Craig—Shop. Mr. John DeCoster—Social Studies.



Mrs. Carolyn Doane—English. Mrs. Mary Dold—English. Mrs. Mae Dolezal—Business. Mr. James Douglas—Social Studies. Miss Paula Friedman—Health.



Mr. Robert Gray—Shop. Mr. Marvin Guernsey—Science. Mr. Ronald Hancock—Social Studies. Mrs. Ruth Harbrecht—German. Mrs. Debra Heitmann—Journalism.



Mr. James Hill—Business. Mr. Gene Hunsberger—Science. Mr. Robert Kerns—Math. Mr. Greg Kirby—Business. Mr. Lester Klein—Assistant Athletic Director.



Faculty has hand in design of new high school.



Mr. Chris Knutsen—Health. Mr. Joseph Koss—Art. Miss Gerry Kotyuk—English. Miss Kathy Kotyuk—English. Mr. Dave Koval—Business.



Mrs. Julia Kovalow—English. Mrs. Dorothy Kurtz—English. Mr. Neil Lane—Social Studies. Mr. Michael Lemond—Social Studies. Mr. Tom Levandoski—Physical Education.



Mr. Henry Looft—Science. Mrs. Barbara Loverich—Social Studies. Mrs. Donna MacArthur—Business. Miss Gail Mahns—Prevocational Education. Mr. David Masty—Social Studies.



Mr. Dave Mattix—Physical Education. Mr. James McCabe—Math. Mrs. Jill Milteer—Business. Mrs. Agripina Monsivais—Spanish. Mrs. Mary Jane Mrak—Business.



Mr. Gene Hunsberger, science teacher, uses a calculator to average out grades for his students. Calculators helped many teachers through the drudgery of averaging student grades four times a year.



Mr. Elwood Mull — Math. Mr. Ralph Mundt —
Social Studies. Mr. Warren Munro — English.
Mr. Terry Murphy — Business. Mrs. Arlene Neill
— English.



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Rose — Home Economics. Mrs. Shelly Ruckman
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Martin Sensenbaugh — Music.



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Art. Mr. Bruce Sheriff — Shop. Mr. Ray Sifrig —
Business. Mr. Alfred Smith — Social Studies.



Mrs. Martha Sommers — Home Economics.
Miss Shirley Spielman — English. Mrs. Jane
Stammel — Art. Maj. Malcolm Stewart —
JROTC. Mr. Vern Strege — Shop.



Teachers relate tales of daily travels to work

During the average school day, most PHS teachers move about in the school to get to their different classes. But

there are exceptions.

Mrs. Marlene Benage, history teacher, spent part of her day at PHS and the

other part at Grissom. Mrs. Benage taught history and German at PHS and geography and German at Grissom. She had taught five years at Grissom before coming to PHS. "I enjoy teaching both age groups, but it does feel good teaching older students again," added Mrs. Benage.

Another teacher at both PHS and Grissom was Mr. Joseph Bondi, orchestra director. It was Mr. Bondi's eleventh year of teaching at two different schools during the day. He said he enjoys being at both schools.

Aylesworth teachers, Mrs. Sandra Zeller and Mr. James Hill, made a short trip between there and PHS to teach their classes. Mrs. Zeller taught Spanish and Mr. Hill covered general business at Aylesworth and typing at PHS. Mrs. Zeller said that both age groups have their good and bad points, but she preferred teaching high school students. Mr. Hill also preferred PHS because, he said, students are more mature at the high school level.

The assignment to two separate buildings often surprised the teacher. Mr. Hill didn't know he would be teaching for two schools until four weeks before school was to begin. He and the five other teachers made this adjustment because they knew it was just a part of being a teacher.

Mr. James Hill, business teacher, prepares to walk from Aylesworth to PHS to teach his classes. He is one of six teachers who traveled to two different schools during a day. Mr. Hill had to make this trip regardless of weather conditions.



Miss Nancy Terry — English. Mr. Charles Tomes — Math. Mr. Martin Troglio — Shop. Miss Juanita Viera — Physical Education. Mr. Henry Wegrzyn — Social Studies.

Mr. Merel Whiteman — Math. Mr. Bill Wilke — Physical Education. Mrs. Cheryl Wilson — Library. Mr. Robert Wilson — Math. Mrs. Sandra Zeller — Spanish.

Counselors assist pupils with decision-making

Mrs. Maureen Shindeldecker, assistant principal, ponders on a question asked by senior Dean Britton. Listening to questions and complaints of students were part of Mrs. Shindeldecker's job as assistant principal.



Mr. Maurice Tolbert — Attendance Officer. Mr. Walter Alexander — Counselor. Mrs. Marjorie Herren — Counselor. Mr. Thomas Lauerma — Counselor. Mr. Robert Mullen — Head Counselor.

Mr. Lowell Johnson — Counselor. Miss Ann Van Beck — Counselor. Mrs. Anne Addis — Secretary. Mrs. Eleanor Blakely — Secretary. Mrs. Mary Cantwell — Secretary.

Mrs. Donna McCormick — Secretary. Mrs. Yvonne Westergreen — Secretary. Mrs. Sue Jongsma — Library Clerk. Mrs. Eleanora Justice — Library Aide.



Mrs. Louise Baker — Nurse's Aid. Mrs. Jan Robush Nurse. Mrs. Nancy Stiegman — Bookstore Clerk. Mrs. Pat Curiel — Adult Education. Mrs. Linda Rooksby — Adult Education.



Mrs. Linda Falls — Computer Room. Mrs. Marjorie Stewart — Credit Union. Mrs. Sharon Massey Permanent Substitute. Mrs. Mary Hallman — Hall Matron



COOKS — Front Row: Mrs. Shirley Supp, Mrs. Myra Dixon, Mrs. Annabel Thomae, Mrs. Edith Chavez. Row 2: Mrs. Wanda Fitzgerald, Mrs. Pat Wielgus, Mrs. Sandy Graves, Mrs. Sue Wilson, Mrs. Joy Rohde, Mrs. Theresa Meier.

Miss Mary Ellen Ault — Food Service Director.

Mr. Robert Mullen, head counselor, goes over a list of courses available second semester for PHIS students. Mr. Mullen had to make sure that no courses had been dropped because it would change student schedules.



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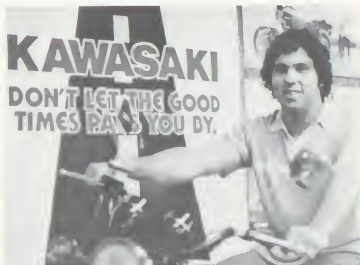
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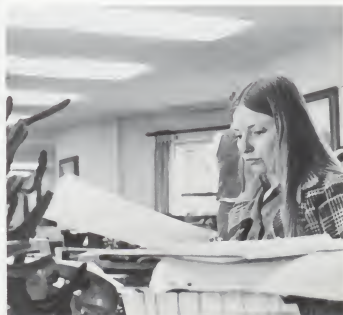


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Students examine Portage High as a whole

The biggest part of our school day was the curricular program. Sophomore Jim Keen confided, "They've got a good selection of classes. Anything you could possibly be you can study for." The program consisted not only of required courses, but of courses offered for enjoyment, too.

One positive event memorable of the 1978-79 school year was the Prom. Senior Debbie Kender explained, "There were a lot of people let down because of the ballots, but the Prom committee went all out to decorate for it."

Perhaps the single most prominent problem students were aware of was the condition of the building. Sophomore Vince Bertucci stated that the thing he'll remember most about PHS was the "buckets in the hall". The buckets, along with the heating system, made students aware of the condition of the building. The buckets were often strategically placed around the halls in school when rainy days threatened. Playing "dodge-the-bucket" became

The courtyard found between the cafeteria and school was one of the less frequented spots students spent any time in. The courtyard was dedicated by the Class of '66 after the larger cafeteria was added to the building.

a game for those who walked down cafeteria and "A" halls.

The heating system offered students a chance to try their skill at guessing what they should wear to their next class during the winter months. While the small upper part of the building was often hot, the first floor was

always cold. Even so, one thing was for sure — the main office was always the right temperature.

Despite less-than-perfect facilities, sophomore Marcy Roberts felt she could relate to the students in the building. "You can talk to them. I can talk to anyone in this school."





With the outside of the new building completed, workers were able to concentrate on the interior of the new school. Workers had threatened to strike during the first part of the school year.

A large crane aided in the job of placing steel rafters on top of the frame of the new structure on the corner of Route 6 and Airport Road.

A worker busies himself by connecting the electricity that runs through the ceiling of a hallway in the new learning facility.

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